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# NAMED BY OBBER; JOBS NET \$300,000

# eveals Murderers and Dolton Bank Holdup Men.

stured bandit's confession of the

and garage thefts on a d as "one of the most far my experience." He and Chief of Police John H. Alcock ed joint charge of the roundup. s, addresses and dates, and locaof "jobs" are supplied in the conwith a meticulous regard for deen. The names were with-Raiding squads were dispatched m the south side

# Arrest Café Owner.

the first results of the conthe taking into custody of

oned as to the presence in his a of two of the men and their who participated in the bank at Dolton. They were taken state's attorney's office, where nt State's Attorney John M.

said the confession also implilight in Custody, Alcock Says.

after midnight Acting Chief

with our plans. I can say, a Dolton Bank Randita

ed Marshall in a raid at Marfat, 359 East Fifty-fifth street.

the latter. 'Among the jobs National bank of Dol-

\$65,000 in cash and Liberty

automobiles since the first f, and robbed fifty private in the Hyde Park and other net profits are placed at

G.O.P. SENATE PLANS LEAGUE DRAFT CHANGES

Lodge Gives Wilson Notice of Decision to Guard U.S.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., May 19.—[Spewill not be ratified by the senate without the most careful scrutiny and serious consideration of "the gravest step ever taken by the United States," more effectively the vital rights and terests of the republic.

President Wilson was given no of another Chicago crime this effect today by the Republi eds for the last six after they had organized control M. led the police and state's at- without a hitch and informed the execratives to launch one of utive of the readiness of the national roundups in the city's histions and proceed to business.

The determination of the Republirespect deemed necessary and not to be rushed off their feet by the president and the organized propaganda de-manding ratification of the league plan without change was voiced by Senator

The majority leader of the senate croke his long slience on the treaty of Versailles as soon as Republ trol of the senate actually had been at-Altogether, twenty-five safeblow-tained. He pronounced the revised ank robbers, burgiars, and hold-covenant "dangerous to the peace of

In accordance with the plan under consideration by the Republican leaders, Senator Sherman of Illinois will as possible, even if unable to for the separation of the league covem inn. Fifty-eighth and South Germany, in order that the peace pact itself may be ratified speedily and the covenant subjected to more mature consideration. Whether this procedure will depend will depend on the covenant subject.

Michael Les of the matter of the many in order that the enemy may request that peace be signed with in a week, owing to the ominous pelitical situation in Germany.

Hands Off Turk Capital.

> treaty in Paris, although it is being published in Germany, only strengthned the determination of the Repub

> > Vital Bills Walting.

"I am glad that the organization sed a statement that eight the senate has been effected so quickly were already in custody and and, of course, to the majority party, tonight.

Ity, it is also satisfactory," Senator cannot say much now," he said. Lodge said. "The congress ought to anything I could say would have been called two months ago, be- seized German shipping, to be divided cause there is an immense amount of according to the tonnage sun legislation of the highest importance ing England the lion's share. pressing for action. There are eight appropriation bills, involving vast sums of money, which ought to be been settled through internationalizing

There is also the railroad legisle ion, which is of enormous important to the stability of business in this coun try and which ought to be taken up and dealt with as soon as possible.

"As to the league of nations, so fa as I can judge—and I have had conver members of both parties—I am satis fied that a majority of the senate fee very strongly that the league, as now that in its present form, without any not be accepted.

"To say that the amendm torward in the senate and those proman people.

"You seem to fear that we will no the suggestion of the state department, have been met is without any founda-

Not one of the suggestions of the Some have been entirely reje ed, and where there is an appearan of their having been adopted examination alows that the new form is dis incly worse than the old and me langerous to the peace of the world and to American rights and interests "It is impossible now to enter upon a detailed analysis because, although we may suppose that the draft of the league sent over in the press dispi

lete but vague and inaccurate. Expect Gen. Pershing

Back in U. S. in July

# HEAR RANTZAU **BRINGS ORDER** TO SIGN PEACE

# **Envoys Want Early** Action, Fearing Home Affairs.

BULLETIN.

PARIS, May 19 .- (By the Assoceeds for the last six after they had organized control of ciated Press.)—Marshal Foch today mated in excess of both houses of the Sixty-sixth congress laid before the council of four his plan for military operations that are to be put into effect in case the German plenipotentiaries decline to sign the peace treaty.

After the conference between Marshal Foch and the council of cans to revise the covenant in every four President Wilson had a talk with Gen. Pershing. It became known later that Gen. Pershing's visit to London may be postpone in order to await developments.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Special Wireless.]

PARIS, May 19.—Count von Brock dorff-Rantzau, Herr Warburg, and the world and to American rights and other German delegates returned to Versailles at noon today with all their baggage, and the report is current thi afternoon that they brought instru tions to sign the peace treaty as soon

leaders' views of its feasibility after a the British empire, Premier Lloyd mony this morning at Geneva from Al-

get Constantinople. The three are op- tody of her mother. world's crossroads.

United States will retain 700,000 tons of German shipping seized in American ports, despite British protests, as the ocation was agreed to by the British weeks ago. America will not pool the according to the tonnage sunk and giv-

It is said the Fiume question the city for a term of years, granting equal port rights to all nations. eague of nations commission will ad

ninister the city. The only points of the Austrian treaty open are the Austrian boundar and the Dalmatian islands. The Fiume solution is a clear cut victory for President Wilson.

FEAR BODILY HARM.

VERSAILLES, May 19 .- [French Wireless Service.]—The German counafflor of legation expressed the view on his return from Berlin today, that the German delegation would meet with who carried the obdily harm if they did not sign the He was released. treaty. He said he based his declaration on the peace hunger of the Ger

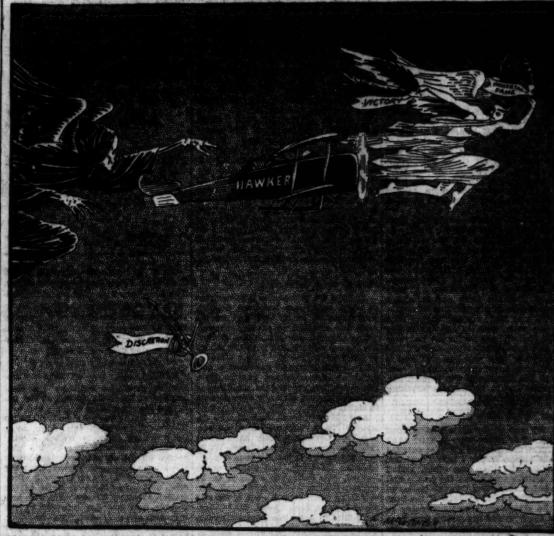
sign the peace treaty," he said, "but we will sign it, because if we were to so back without concluding peace, we would be massacred on reaching Ber are growing impatient. The question ercial openings, without which rood will, the clauses of the treaty."

FAVOR BELGIAN CLAUSE PARIS, May 19 .- (By Associate

stary of State Lansing is m his trip to England, met this noon and considered the claims of

# COURAGE AT THE HELM

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# A. J. HOPKINS JR. IS DIVORCED ON

study of the complete text of the George now favors leaving Constanti- bert J. Hopkins Jr., son of former Sennople to Turkey. It is understood that after Hopkins. Cruley was charged. the American commission is not unfa- Mrs. Hopkins formerly was Miss Helen tish guards have occupied Riga and Cass, a beautiful young girl who be- have executed most of the bolshe-The Greeks are the only people op- came a great favorite in Aurora so- vik commissioners there, according posing the plan, as neither France, ciety. There is one child, Katherine, 4 to an announcement of the Lettish England, or Italy wants the other to years old, who was given into the cus- information bureau here.

calling on the state department to posed to America taking the mandate Mrs. Hopkins' mother died some time transmit the complete text to the sen- through jealousy of the United States ago and for a number of months she obtaining a dominant position at the has been living with her father and little daughter at 1438 Hyde Park bou-It can be positively stated that the levard, Chicago. Hopkins is in the insurance business, with offices in Chi-

They were married Nov. 1, 1907, and separated Jan. 10, 1918. Mrs. Hopkins and took thirty-five hostages, including charged her husband had beaten, struck, and otherwise injured her. She also charged him with failure to pronot contest the suit.

Girl Killed by Doctor's Auto; Soldier Hurt

Miss Loretta Bollinger, 19 years old 3830 West Congress street, died last night in Garfield Park hospital of injuries received when she and John Voit, 23 years old, were run down by an automobile while walking in Garfield park. Volt, who returned with the 18th engineers, was bruised and Paul Lyon, 41 North Laurel avenue, who carried the couple to the hospital.

> The Chicago Advertising Score

the week ending May 17th, Chicago newspapers published the Morning and Sunday Papers 

Evening Papers 

In addition to the advertising published, The Tribune omitted the fol-owing display advertisements for lack Tuesday, May 13...14 ads—33.52 cols. Wednesday, May 14...6 ads—25.52 cols. Thursday, May 15... 2 ads— 9.68 cols. Friday, May 16....10 ads—20.19 cols. Sunday, May 18....12 ads—25.97 cols. The Technology The Tribune led for the week, printing 46% more advertising

# Murder 2,200 CRUELTY CHARGE Jews in Vilna:

BULLETIN.

COPENHAGEN, May 19-Let-

New York, May 19 .- The Zionist or ganization of America announced tonight it had received reports from Vilna, Lithuania, telling of a pogrom there, following the Polish invasion of April 18, in which Poles and bolshevik killed 2,200 Jews, deported 10,000 more, wives of two cabinet members.

During the street fighting, the rewho were found at worship there.

## POPE TRANSMITS FOE LENIENCY PLEA TO HOUSE

ROME, May 19 .- (By the Associated Press.]—Cardinal Gasparri, the papal secretary of state, has written in the name of the pope an official note to Col E. M. House of the American peac delegation, transmitting the arguments sent to the pontiff by the German bishcut. The machine was driven by Dr. ops to demonstrate the absolute im ossibility of their country fulfilling the peace conditions imposed by the allies. In his note Cardinal Gasparri explains that the pope takes this step in

> favor of Germany as he would for any The cardinal adds that the pope had done this the more willingly since he was also urged to undertake this initia

## RIENZI GARDENS STRIKERS FIGHT WITH POLICEMEN

A strike of cooks, waiters, and bartenders at the Rienzi gardens, Diversey boulevard and Broadway, called early resterday in an effort to force nonunion employés into the organization, resulted in a clash with Lincoln park police of in a clash with Lincoln park police. the strikers were arrested.

The strikers were picketing the res taurant and handing circulars to guests and others when Lincoln Park Police evenue station after some difficulty. Early in the evening the strikers re-

# LATE NEWS BULLETINS

PARIS, May 19 .- (By the Asso-Aurora, III., May 19.—[Special.]— Deport 10,000 ciated Press.)—The peace treaty at daybreak, but missed destroyer 14. Other wireless.

Mrs. Helen Hopkins of Chicago was Deport 10,000 clause concerning the Shantung setBelieve thrown off course by high veMoreover, it was asserted, the specting its return to China, which it is understood, lies in an agree ment of some character, possibly verbal agreement between President May 17, which condition continue Wilson, Premier Lloyd George, and til 11:30 G. M. T. 0:30 a. m. Was Baron Makino.

LONDON, via Montreal, May 10.—It is learned that Afghan troops have appeared at the head of the Kuram valley, which traverses the plains of the Punjab in India, opposite one of the outposts at Quetta, in British Baluchistan. The frontier tribes remain quiet.

PARIS, May 19.—(By the Associated Press.)—The council of four is finding the partition of Turkey of 47, as given in the dispatch). The a difficult problem. While an agreemob invaded a synagogue, killing all ment has been reached, it apparently will be necessary to make re- Q M T (6 a. m. Washington visions, which are now under con- May 19, when we lost port wing por

The terms of the agreement have never been announced officially, but it is contemplated that the sultan will be expelled from Constantinople to Brusa, in Asia Minor, thus eliminating Turkish influence and the head of Islamism from Europe.

"Seaplane suffered much but succeeded in riding out the gale, and by salling a total distance of 205 miles, made moorings at Punta Delgada under own power at 17:50 G M T (1:50 p. m. Washington time), May 19, having lost starboard pontoon just outside harbor." The terms of the agreement have

## Here's Progressive Youth; Starts Life with Two Teeth

do change. Oliver Henderson, Jr., has just arrived in Chicago at 1833 West Sixty-fifth street and the bairn has two teeth. He weighs ten pounds.

THE WEATHER TURSDAY, MAY 20, 1919.

5:25 a. m.; sunset, 8:08 p. m. BABOMETER somewhat warmer Tuesday and proba-bly Wednesday.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO 

# NC-4 Renews REPORTS Flight Today; Lisbon Goal THAT HE FEL

A recital of the flights of NC-1, from Rockaway to Halifax, thence to Trepassey, by Lieut. Com. Bollinger will be found on page 2.

Washington, D. C., May 20, 1 a. m. ear Admiral Jackson at Ponts Del-ada, Azores, cabled the navy departlast night that the An Greenwich mean time [2 a. m.

tempt today to make the entire trip of more than \$25 nautical miles to Lisbon, Portugal, the real end of the mouth of the Shannon river on the igada will be for the purpose of

Great Feat of Towers. "taxied" along the surface of the high weas for a distance of 205 miles, riding out a gale before making moorings at Punta Delgada, Azores, according to official report made to the navy department by Commander Towers, and which was given out officially late last night. The report follows:

"Arrived Punta Delgada 1750 G. M. T. (1550 b. m. Washington time), May

station 8 on account of failure of lights on the pilot's instrument board and necessity of Laving heavenly bodies for reference. Last destroyer sighted No. 13. Came through clouds

Plane Damaged; Fuel Short, clock G. M. T. (3:45 Washington tim May 17, which condition continued un and we decided to land to make servations, as we only had two hours

tuel left. too late to remain in the air. We on landing, which made it imposs

to leave the water.

Gale Rises in Evening. "Observations showed this positi to be 47:45 north, 30:25 west. (Appa ently this should be latitude 37 instead

Long Battle with Sea. The arrival of the NC-3 was nearly sixty hours after she was reported

were securing the seas, and naval offi-cials had all but abandoned hope for when warships at Ponta Delgada saw the plane "taxying" across the water

NC3 did more than that. She rode out a gale that is said to have approached a ninety mile rate at times and came serenely taxying into port, This spoke loudly to officers here of Later the manager of the company both sound building and rare skill and received a report that Hawker was ingenuity. It established, they said, a 160 miles off Ireland at 4 p. m.

The NC-1, third ship of the aerial set, was officially described as in an impact sinking condition thirty miles

# Saved at Sea! were attempting the flight from New-

NEAR IRELAND

One Source Claims

That Airman Was

as-Atlantic flight. The stop at Ponta | west coast of Ireland was Hawker's Sopwith. Late reports said the so

Commander John H. Towers and his rew in the naval scaplane NC-3 night by the Central News said Hawker taxled " along the surface of the high was safe. This dispatch came from

sion, on the northwest coast ounty Kerry, Ireland, did not rece

The admiralty in London is in

Walt Long for News.

London spent yesterday in tence ex

les an hour and finally compelled it to descend owing to exha

Crowds of people waited the day long at the Brooklands airdrome where Hawker learned to fly, belfev

o'clock in the afternoon owing to hi limited supply of petrol. The vigil was kept after dark, how

last night that the government

Leslie O. Wilson. Every available vessel is out on the west coast, sweeping over the seas in the search for the men. Even the

place where they are supposed to hi fallen is in doubt.

When Hawker falled to arrive dent he had met a misha conflicting rumors were he Many Conflicting Rep

The first of these reports said Hay

ord for the service, probably for the cid.

NC-1 Badly Wrecked.

The Exchange Telegraph company may that, according to a wireless message received at Limerick, Hawker was seen flying 400 miles off the Irish

In the face of these repo

npany

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Later came the reports that the Sop-with had fallen, but these cannot be confirmed. One of these was supposed to have come from the admiralty sta-tion at Castletown. Later it was de-nied this message had been received. The message is supposed to have said: "Sopwith machine down in latitude 52:30 north, longitude 11 west, which

mous crowd. Capt. Raynham, the British aviator, who was badly cut and bruised in the collapse of his Martinayde plane when he tried to "take off" in the wake of his rival, sent a message of congratulation to Hawker and issued a statement applauding his "fellow were attached to seagoing vessels of Raynham to Try It.

Interest at once turned to the po The fate of the airmen, perhaps adrift. Lieut, Commander P. N. L. Bellinger in their ingeniously constructed "emerthe United States navy's type, designed to be inflated through a small pipe.

It was estimated that food supplies, including warm drink, had been stored

dirmen." It continues:

"This greatest of all air races, this competition, which completely eclipses in its international interest and immense possibilities all previous efforts of human skill and endurance has been left on the British side to the chance of good weather and the individual powers of our British pilots. We cannot regard this as very satisfactory and we congratulate the

The London Times, after declaring the dods against Hawker reaching Ireland are terribly Leavy, contrasts the attitude towards the flight of the American naval administration and British admiralty and asks why the latter left the field so completely clear for the Dinited States. It proceeds:

"There is no need to speculate about the reason. It is evident and every buse knows it. The complete failure of the admiralty to see the possibilities or to provide even for the paipable needs of the Atlantic flight—with its high risks for the machine—is noorious.

would be sighted and passed close and passed close about in due time, at 2:20, No. 1 ship was sight: night was utilized for refueling the planes, cleaning spark plugs, and checking up details. This was performed by the base ship seaplane crew, with the two engineers, Christensen and Kesler, taking watch superintending the work.

Shortly after passing No. 1 destroyer. No. 4 plane, which was almost out of sight on the left flank, reported engine trouble via radio, and in about half an hour was lost sight of.

No. 2 destroyer was not sighted, but in due time, at 2:20, No. 1 ship was sight. The checking up details. This was performed by the base ship seaplane crew, with the two engineers, Christensen and Kesler, taking watch superintending the work.

Propellers Are Replaced.

About 7 o'clock both planes were set for getting under way. Then it was discovered that several propellers on both planes showed defects that warranted their replacement. This entailed considerable work and required too

empt was contemplated unless and til the protected attempts of private ms proved abortive. Had no prizes been offered for the tht," an official said, "the air min-ry would have undertaken this flight my months aga, but at the request

e Chicago: Tribune

# **GIVEN IN DETAIL # BY BELLINGER**

# U. S. Officer Tells of Airboat Flight to Trepassey.

s about forty miles west of the Shannon."

The admiralty also was reported to have received a wireless message that Hawker's machine had been found in the sea, forty miles off Loop Head, at the mouth of the Rive: Shannon. It is not stated whether Hawker was found. This statement adds that Hawker's machine had been picked up.

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A Central News dispatch says Hawker was compelled to land in the sea within 100 miles off Dingle bay. This message quotes a wireless report received at Limerick.

St. John's Loses Hope.

St. John's Lo

optimistic tonight as to the safety of the Sopwith and its crew. He suggested that Hawker might have landed at some isolated point on the coast of Ireland.

L. BELLINGER.
[Copyright 1919: By New York World, St. Louis Post Dispatch.]

On the memorable day of May 3. A bulletin posted by an afternoon newspaper declaring that Hawker had landed at Brooklands drew an enormous crowd. Capt. Raynham, the Brit-

changed its direction more to the personnel of these seaplanes was placed in the same status as if the officers were attached to seagoing vessels of the navy.

The personnel assigned to NC-1 was:
Commanding officer and navigator, Lieut Commander P. N. L. Bellinger, lirst pllot, Lieut L. T. Barin; second pllot, Lieut L. T. Barin; second pllot, Lieut Commander N. A. Nitscher; operator, Lieut, A. R. Christensen; engineer, Chief Machinist A. R. Christensen; engineer, Chief Machinist Mate A. C. I. Kesler.

Crews Hard Worked.

The day for the first leg of the trans-atlantic flight was set and every one in their ingeniously constructed "emergency boat" which had been shaped to form the rear hood of the Sopwith's pilot, Lieut. L. T. Barin; second pilot, Lieut. Commander N. A. Nitschrusilage after it had been tested here er; operator, Lieut. H. G. Sadenwaler, and proved to possess considerable er; operator, Lieut. H. G. Sadenwaler, U. S. N. R. F.; pilot engineer, War-reneworthiness. Then there were the rant Machinist A. R. Christensen; enreaworthiness. Then there were the "nonsinkable" rubber suits which liawker and Grieve wore, and discussineer, Chief Machinist Mate A. C. I. kn

two flyers forty-eight hours, provided the "boat" could stay affoat that "length of time. Raynham announced from his bed to single that he may still attempt a transational part of the first leg were damage sustained by his Martinsyde, he said he might try to repair it. "I shall fly home if it is possible," "I shall fly home if it is possible," or when feedered, "probably in the same plane reassembled. If that is not possible, then in a new one, providing my owners agree."

Pilets' Work Heavy.

At 12:55 we passed close aboard destined the crew was in good shape. The pilots were a little tired from the considerable exercise entailed to damage sustained by his Martinsyde, he said he might try to repair it. "I shall fly home if it is possible," of when the color of the passed close aboard destined the crew was in good shape. The pilots were a little tired from the considerable exercise entailed its difficult to make itself seen. When the treat it settlement:

The NC1 was the last plane to minutes after 10 o'clock Fridas, The minutes after 10 o'clock Fridas, The new Year Intention.

The new Year Intention of the passed the aist the minutes after 10 o'cl Atlantic flight was set and every one

aged about 1,500 feet, until we reached Vineyard sound. Then it was about 2,000 feet. The air thus far was very good and continued so, with the excep-tion of a short stretch about 100 miles from Chatham, until in the vicinity of Cape Sable. From there to Halifax ands slow on the conditions were extremely bad and Use of Instru most tiring on the pilots. The wind coming in gusts over the land caused coming in gusts over the land caused the plane to rock and yaw continually and sometimes very violently, but the way in which the plane rode out the gusts proved that it was even more controllable than the pilots at first thought, as very few pilots had really

After leaving Chatham neck, the rear navigation commenced and the question whether the first station ship would be sighted and passed close aboard was the vital point, but in due time, at 2:20, No. 1 ship was sightant the port hand, just forward of the commend by the base ship seaplant

EGYPTIAN

DEITIES

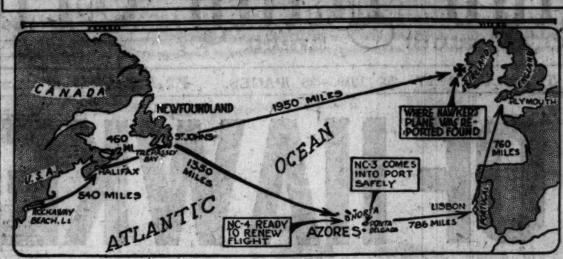
"The Utmost in Cigarettes"
Plain End or Cork Tip

People of culture and refinement

invariably PREFER Deities

to any other cigarette

# THE TRANSATLANTIC FLIGHTS



The fate of Aviator Harry G. Hawker and his navigator, Lieutenant Commander K, Mackensie Grieve, is still in doubt. It was reported yesterday afternoon that his plane had been found forty miles off the west coast of Ireland, but this was later said to be unvertfied. Hawker's supply of gasoline

340 gallons, was sufficient to keep the Sopwith plane in the air twenty-two hours. This time limit was up at 10:55 o'clock yesterday morning, the start from St. John's having been made at 12:55 p. m. Chi-

The NC-8 is now at Ponta Delgada, having taxied into the har-

at the proper time we sighted No. 3 much time to consider starting that destroyer ahead. Soon Seal island day. The following morning, everything being ready, the crews got aboard their planes, cast off from aboard their planes, cast off from

As No. 3 plane was considerably ahead of us, we changed our course, in order to cut off corners, and headed for Cape Sable.

No. 4 destroyer was passed on our starboard hand off Cross island, distant about for miles. As we were the continued on a cruise parallel to the continued on a cruise parallel to the continued on a cruise parallel to tant about ten miles. As we were the coast.

At 11:32 we passed Guyon island, or point of departure from Cape Brett northward and hit it up with gusts at island, and started on the 170 mile jum

to see how everything was going Sight St. Pierre Island.

stroyer. The wind, being nearer our lower stitude.

"We made a good landing on the sea up my great Mercator Greenwich mean stern, increased our ground speed con-siderably. We increased our altitude time watch, so I switched my received siderably. We increased our altitude to 2,500 feet, as the air began to get a little bumpy. The atmosphere also was noticeably colder. Which was rough and choppy, with heavy southeast winds in southwest Ireland, but the conditions in the northwest have temporarily improved. Landsignal from Arlington coming in strong. The tick was caught very easily, and I

Shortly Cape Pine came into view and it was a relief to see it stand out, clear of fog. I wrote a note to the proved in the Azores, where there is pilot, saying we would be at our destination at 3:45 and it was a good erly winds." After rounding Cape Pine, the harbon f Trepassey came into view. We were greeted as we taxied t

ing a special bubble sextant and drift indicators, together with the vast amount of navigational data, which were all respectively developed and compiled by Lieut. Commander R. E. Byrd Jr., through his energy and reour moorings with cheers from the crews of the Prairie and Aroostook, and as we tied up to our moorings the hoisting of our ensign, jack, and comsourcefulness, were of the utmost value in the aerial navigation on the second leg, Halifax, N. S., to Trepassey, N. F.
The plans for leaving Halifax were

OCEAN	STEAMSHIP	MOVEMENTS.
Arrived.		Port.
PRESIDEN	TE WILSON .	New York
		New York
SIBONEY		New York
ZEPPELIN		Brest
HUNTING	NOT	Brest
SANTA BA	RBARA	Bordeaux
BYNDAM		St. Nazaire
PRINCESS	MATOIKA	St. Nazaire
WEST AM	ARGOSA	Rotterdam
WEST VA	JA	Shanghai
Sailed.		Port.
CAPE FIN	ISTERRE	New York
LEVIATHA	N	Brest
HARRISBU	RG	Brest
AMERICA		Brest
SANTA PA	ULA	Bordeaux
STOCKHOL	M	Gothemburg
AFRICA M	ARIT	Manila
MELVILL	E DOLLAR	Manila

# HEAR RANTZAU TO SIGN PEACE

Want Action at Once Because of Serious Home Problem.

elient, which for minutes, significant claims should form part of tional agreement that will streament that will stream on their hind legs and should be agreements as being power. effective control over it.

Belgium also asks complete of the Ghent Terneuzen canal thr

start for Liebon at 7 a.m. this morning, Greenwich time, or 3 a.m. Chicago time.

The NC-1 is reported ready to

FLIGHT TODAY:

Under Own Power:

Wins Battle.

"The NC-1 was the last plane to

alighted on the water at ten minutes

Lansing Gives President

American-Irish Problem

present a formal request to the British government that Prof. De Valera, Arthur Griffiths, and Count Plunkett,

Sinn Fein leaders, be given a safe conduct to come to Parls and present their

John Finerty, 4512 North Sacramento ave-nue, was killed when he fell seventy-five feet from a railing near the top of a grain elevator on Goose island yesterday.

LISBON IS GOAL

NC-4 TO RENEW

til the end of the first week in June to say yes or no regarding their signature of the peace treaty.

The German counter-proposals due this week are expected in French circles to be so elaborate and voluminous that, if submitted by May 22—the time limit for the German reply—the inter-allied delegates can scarcely finish their consideration before June 1. The Germans will then be given ac-

The Germans will then be given, according to the prevailing impression in French official circles, an additional week to consider the allied reply. This will embody such details as the allies may designate as susceptible of modification and will give the best terms which they are prepared to give, constituting a sort of ultimatum. It will therefore be known by approximately June 8, according to this French achedule, whether Germany will sign the freaty. The actual signature may come several days later, the interval will be necessary to give time for engrossing NG-3 Arrives in Port

the document in final form.

An intercepted wireless dispatch from Nauen denies stories of a disagreement between Count von Brockagreement between Philipp Scheide dorff-Rantzan and Philipp Schelde-mann, the German chancellor, and states that the German peace mission

SEND SHARP REPLIES

BY RICHARD V. OULAHAN.

BRITISH "PAN" ADMIRALTY

We left Rockaway at 10:09 a. m., May

Sight St. Fierre Island.

At 1:38 we passed close aboard destroy on the Baltimore was sighted ahead on the course. We said to our mooring buoy, where a small boar from the Baltimore was was slighted ahead on the course. We said to our bear in accordance with prearranged plans, NC-3 taking position in the center as commenting on the flight of the American seaplanes across the Atlantic occan, says:

"The British public will hasten to congratulate the American mayy upon

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RANTZAU GETS BACK

VERSAILLES, May 19.-[By the Associated Press.]—Count von Brock-dorff-Rantzau, head of the German PARIS, May 19.—Secretary of State Lansing, on his return today from his visit to England, referred directly to President Wilson the request made of him recently by the American delegaion, who left for Spa on Saturday night, returned to Versailles this morning. He was accompanied by Herr Landsberg and Herr Giesberts, two other members of the delegation tion now in Europe as the representa-tives of Irish societies in the United who had been to Berlin. With the plenipotentiaries This was that the secretary

forty other persons AT ST. GERMAIN. ST. GERMAIN-EN-LAYE, May 19.powers and the Austrian peace delegates took place at 3:20 o'clock this SAYS G. O. P. MUST O. K. LEAGUE OR FACE DISASTER

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reduce the unjustifiable high cost foodsture and living necessities. People are in favor of the league nations and I believe when it is

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Here Are Their Views.

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# How Hawker and Grieve Prepared to Escape from Plunge Into Sea

Intropid British Flyers Wore Nonsinkable Suits and Had Small Lifeboat as Part of Fuselage of Their Sepwith Plant











1-Pilot Harry G. Hawker (right) and Lieut, Com. K. Mac-

kensie Grieve (left) testing life-boat forming part of fuselage of

SENATORS VOTE

# FLOOD OF BILLS HITS CONGRESS:

Representative Fitzgerald of Massa

Representative Johnson of South Da-kota introduced a bill making drastic changes in the courts martial law, simi-lar to those provided in a similar bill to be introduced in the senate by Senator Chamberlain of Oragon.

Republican Leader Mondell offered a neasure designed to establish soldiers' ettlements in every state on land re-plaimed by the government.

to be placed on the committee, and as soon as they learned of their appoint-ment they declined to serve.

# SOME OF THEM

Sopwith plane.

2—Hawker testing his life-saving suit at Quidi Vidi, near St. John's, Newfoundland.

3—Grieve in his nonsinkable pit of Sopwith. Irhoto soprisht by From Pub. Co., New York West. 5-Mrs. Harry G. Hawker and

baby, family of Australian avi-

# THEN A REVOLT

ndependent Socialist Leader Says Nation Must Sign.

Denied; Deadlock
Continues.

Winniper, Man, May 19.—Porces of the continues of the cities of the continues of t

# **WASHINGTON NEWS** -IN BRIEF-

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING WASHINGTON, D. C., May 19.

ustment to peace conditions brought out. They want the soldiers remained and given employment. In ther words, they want an early remained to prosperity. They want to prosperity. They want to prosperity. ed and we are going to try to let senate through Majority Leader Lodge announced their determination to amend the league of nations covenant for the more effective protection of the vital rights and interests of the United for the more effective protection of the vital rights and interests of the United States. Senator Lodge pronounced the covenant as revised "more dangered and other cities favor a continuous to the peace of the world and gerous to the os of the daylight savings law, while to American rights and interests"
than in its original form. Senator Spresentative Wilson, third district,

Sherman will offer a resolution tomorrow to separate the covenant from the peace treaty and the Republicans will t in Chicago is against the league support Senator Johnson's resolution mations. Everybody wants economy support Senator Johnson's resolution at is sick and tired of the frightful calling on the state department for avagance of the present adminis-the co on. I find many are bitter over peace. the complete text of the treaty of

s attitude of the administration in sping soldiers in Russia and Siberia. Other thing that has embittered a VICTOR L. BERGER, Socialist elect representative from Wisconsin, was tof people is the fact that American temporarily deprived of his right to the about disturbed conditions which would temporarily deprived of his right to the affect the Dominion from the Atlantic floor today and not permitted to take the oath when the house adopted a result of the Pacific.

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Deny Soviet Rule Report. Dallinger of Massachusetts to keep Berger on the waiting list until a special committee of nine members can investigate his conviction by a fedtative John W. Rainey, h district, (Dem.)—The people in eral court for conspiracy to violate the espionage laws. Berger sought inef-fectually to make a statement to the They want the war time in law repealed.

A Canyass of Illinois members of congress shows the chief demand of the rural constituents appears to be repeal of the daylight saving law. Repeal of lixury taxes, reduction of expenditures, immediate return of solidiers from Russia and Siberia and speeding up of demobilising of solidiers from Prance are other propositions uppermost in the minds of the people of the districts. According to nearly all the Republican representatives the people are opposed to ratification of all railway workers, of government of all railway workers, of government of all railway workers, of government of the responsitions uppermost in the minds of the people of the districts. According to nearly all the Republican representatives the people are opposed to ratification of all railway workers, of government of the responsitions uppermost in the minds of the people of the districts. According to nearly all the Republican representatives the people are opposed to ratification of the leave of nations draft if it will have been avarded the Distinguished Service involve this nation in foreign entangles.

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Representative Juul, seventh disticep)—The chief demands of my
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matter of all national expendite the bringing home of our solte lumediately from Russia and Sita, and the return of soldiers from
ince as quickly as possible.

\*\*Presentative Gallagher, eighth
flot. (Dem.)—One of my chief conas will be for the passage of a bill
copriating \$4,000,000 for a new
blice west of the river in Chicago.

all introduce the bill at once. Chipeople are satisfied with the daytavings law. REPRESENTATIVE FORDNEY, chairman of the ways and means committee of the house, proposes to undertake general tariff revision regardless of the belief of many Republican leaders that it should be postponed. Mr. Fordney construes the tariff plank in the declaration of principles adopted by the Republican house caucus as meaning general tariff revision without delay.

STRATEOY designed by Republican leaders to smooth out the Penrose row in the senate increased rather than decreased the friction. Senator Borah of Idaho and Senator Johnson of California kicked over the traces and declined to serve on the committee on commitresentative Britten, ninth disRep.)—Chicago and the west
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tees. They preferred to remain on
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chairmanahlp.

SENATOR POINDEXTER of Washington

SENATOR POINDEXTER of Washington announced he would introduce a resolutions may be resumed as nearly midble on its old basis. In the second of my district there is dissatisfaction with the daylight is law but there is strog sentitor its repeal in the country.

Congressien are much aroused over reports they receive from the liquor dealer friends, and acquaintances at home declaring confidence that the wartime prohibition act will not go into effect July 1. They say they have been given assurances to that effect from Washington,

## FEAR SPREAD OF WINNIPEG STRIKE THROUGH CANADA

HAVING organized control of both Soviet Rule Reports

The Western Labor News, official organ of the 30,000 union workers who are idle, today announced that training in both the senate and house. The Canadian Pacific railroad trainmen are voting upon the question.

A sufficient number of votes to passe the amendment and send it to the state the amendment and send it to the state in both the senate and house.

Dr. Billings Gets D. S. M.

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were untrue.

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# Orders Issued for Aban donment of Headquar-Jers at Chaumont.

CHAUMONT, France, May 19.—Or 1991 have been issued preparatory to the abandonment of the American expeditionary force general headquarters here, the movement for the removal of which is already under way. All the departments have been ordered to prepare their records and files for shipment to the United States.

The offices of the chiefs of the artillers, tank corps, and air service are

the omces of the chiefs of the article are the course their work at once, while the chief air service office in Paris will be areduced in force to the lowest

By June 15 little trace will remain of the American expeditionary person nel in France.

25,000 Men Soon Home.

Weashington, D. C., May 10.—Expected transport arrivals announced today include sixteen ships, bringing more than 25,000 officers and men. The probability of the state of the st able dates and ports of arrival and the units aboard each ship follow: Montana, New York, May 27, 314th

engineers.
—North Carolina, New York, May 26, headquarters and troop, 6th army corps; 301st field signal battalion; clothing and bath unit 334; provisional supply company and munition detachment, 6th army corps; detachments of the 313th and 314th field artillery; three

Agamemnon, New York, May 24 Agamemnon, New York, May 24, 1915 field artillery; Batteries A and B, supply company, and veterinary, medical, and ordnance detachments, 340th artillery; 314th ammunition train; Companies K and M, 356th infantry; 305th and 314th mobile ordnance repair 1915; 1916;

Many Gunners on America.

America, New York, May 25, head-quarters, 58th field artillery brigade; 124d, 133d, and 124th field artillery; 106th santtary train, less field hospital section; medical detachment and Bat-terion 5 to F, inclusive, 340th field ar-illery; eight convalescent detachments;

Minnesotan, Newport News, any 28.

Train headquarters, headquarters meter detachment, sanitary and ordnance headquarters, companies A. B. C. D. C. 204th ammunition trains, headquar \$804th (u. 204th (u. 204t

detachments, companies A. B. C. D. C. 204th ammunition train; headquarters, and companies A. B. C. 204th ammunition train; headquarters detachment, first and second batters detachment, first and second batters detachment. Texan, Newport News, May 23, headquarters detachment, horse battalion detachment, horse battalion ters; sanitary and ordnance detachment; companies E and F. 204th ammunition train; headquarters, ambulance companies 313, 314, 315. es, and Companies A field hospitals 313, 314, 316 of the 504th

field hespitals 313, 314, 310 of the synthetic K inclusive, 316th infantry.

Gen. Gorgas, New York, June 1: saintary train; sales commissary unit saintary train; sales commissary unit 21; clething and bath unit 332; two casual companies.

Lake Pepin, New York, June 5, ord-nance convoy detaclment No. 38; one casual companies, twenty-one casual officer.

Julia Luckenbach, New York, May 28, company A, 309th infantry: field

Princess Matolka, New York, May 28. company A, 309th infantry; detachments 27. Headquarters 154th deld artillery brigade; field and staff, headquarters and supply companies, headquarters and supply companies, headquarters and supply companies, headquarters and sanitary detachments of first, sections, medical and sanitary detachments of first, sections, medical and sanitary detachments; companies A to H inclusive, and companies A to T and K to M, alt. Enacaster, New York, May 31: Field

# CONGRESS LEADERS

Senator Albert B. Cummins. Rep. Frederick H. Gillette.

Washington, D. C., May 19.-The

inclusive, 314th infantry; headquarters

A and B, 310th machine gun battalion; headquarters, supply, and medical de-

New President Pro Tempore of Senate and Speaker of House of Representatives Elected by Republicans Yesterday.

sanitary detachments 1 and 2 battalions, supply and machine gun companies and companies B to H inclusive,
309th infantry; one casual company.
Cape May, New York, May 28; field
and staff, headquarters detachment,
first battalion, headquarters and medical detachments, companies A, B, C,
E, G, I, and machine gun, 326th infantry. fantry.
Dakotan, New York, May 27, he Dakotan, New York, May 27, head-quarters and sanitary detachments and Companies A to F, 304th divisional train; 304th mobile ordnance repair shop; elothing unit 305; 16th company of 2d regiment, air service mechanics; base hospitals 154 and 86; 79th military police and medical detachment; detachment of 310th field artilery; 3d battalion headquarters, sanitary detachment, and Companies L and M, 315th infantry; two casual companies. 315th infantry; two casual companies.
Paysaydu, Newport News, May 29,
headquarters 1st and 2d battalions,
machine gun company and Companies
E to M inclusive, 313th infantry. Assigned to Early Convoy.

and staff headquarters, medical and sanitary detachments 1 and 2 battal-

The following have been assigned to early transportation home:
Sanitary squads 25, 26, 43, and 63;
525th engineers service battallon, headquarters detachment, and Companies.
A. B. C. D. 20th engineers; 13th service company; corps veterinary hospital Nos. 8 and 9, 20th engineers; 6th engineers service company; 526th engineers service battalion, Company D; 238th military police company; sales commissary unit No. 22; bakery compa-ny No. 332; 548th engineers service bat-talion, battalion headquarters, and Companies A and B; 33d engineers, Companies B and F; 514th engineers service battallon, Companies A. B. C. D; evacuation ambulance company No. 70: evacuation hospital No. 37; hospital unit H; laundry company No. 513.

The 4th, 5th, 6th, and 7th regular divisions have been released return to the United States Pershing notified the war department today. The four divisions are to sail from France in June. The

90th and 81st divisions also will emark in that month. The release of the 4th, th, 6th, 7th, and 36th divisions will leave in France and Germany only the 1st, 2d, and 3d divisions and some units of the 8th, 41st, 83d, and 39th.

Mrs. W. J. Calhoun Back from Overseas War Work

Sixty-sixth or "reconstruction" con-gress, called into extraordinary session by President Wilson from Paris, con-vened at noon today, and Republican majorities in senate and house organ-ized both bodies. NEW YORK, May 19 .- [Special.]-Mrs. William J. Calhoun, widow of W. J. Calhoun, well known before his death as United States minister to China and as a Chicago lawyer, arrived here today on the troopship Presidente Wilson. Mrs. Calhoun went to Representative Gillett of Massachu-setts was elected speaker of the house over Representative Champ Clark of Missouri, Democratic candidate and France with the American ambulance in 1916 and was transferred to the Red Cross after the United States en-tered the war. She was assisted in her Missouri, Democratic candidate and former speaker, by a vote of 227 to 172. Senator Cummins of Iowa, the Republican candidate, was chosen president pro tempore of the senate over Senator Pittman of Nevada, Democrat, 47 to 42. Several Democrats were about but all Republicans were in their work in the French hospitals by her niece, "Polly" Root, who has since married. Mrs. Calhoun is a sister Miss Harriet Monroe. sent, but all Republicans were in their sents, two withholding their votes.

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W. V. Van Cott, 1716 W. 100th-st.

William Zorn, 2417 Calumet-av.

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L. G. Chavand, 1440 Summerdale av.

B. A. Wheeler, Oak Park.

John O'Neil, 5120 Kenwood-av.

Clarwnce Rahe, 5003 S. Ashland-av.

John Roch, 1302 W. Madison-st.

Miss Susanne Swift, Ottawa.

Jemis Logan, Bethany.

Newport News, Va., May 19 .- [Spe cial.]—Chicagoans arriving today of the transport Martha Washington in 321ST MACHINE GUN BATTALION

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# njamin Soup. rank Toplak, 1422 W. Huronel. George Karth, 2148 Grace-st. John Donovan 8216 S. Grace-st. Edward Turner, 5712 S. Marshfel Frank Cicero, 2921 W. Huron-st. John Bermans, 1717 Grand-sv. Edward Sims, 1405 Washington-s John McQuade, 10758 Calhoun-st. Eric Bergstrom, 549 E. 68th-st. Pric Bergstrom, 549 E. 68th-st.

# TRANSPORT "FLU" **PUTS CHICAGOANS** IN QUARANTINE ial.]-Two of the several score

Newport News, Va., May 19 .- [Spi cago warriors arriving here today o transport Martha Washingto were suffering with influenza. There were fifty-four cases of the dread discase on the boat, all developing on the trip from France.

The Chicagoans suffering are forst. Earl Weaver, 354 Carfield avenue, and Private H. O. Walquist, 917 Fletcher street. They are reported to be in no danger.

danger.

No one was allowed on the pier when the ship docked. The troops were taken off as quickly as possible and sent to Camp Morrison, about seven miles from this port, where they will be quarantined for five days or more. Officers of the ship reported that they passed two American destroyers doing duty in connection with the American seaplane flight. They did not sight any of the machines, however.



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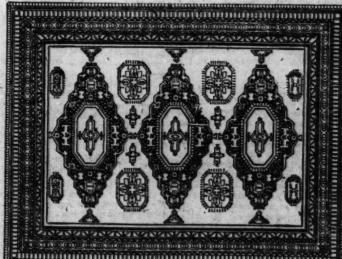
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BY EDWARD J. DO

New York, May 19.-

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On board the vessel is fantry, in command of clinnin, and everybody knows Clinnin was a maj filinois let. The regim plete except for one detwenty men, which is on tor, due next Friday.
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Arrangements are beingship these troops to Camas soon as possible to tak nois men to Chicago and There are about 5,000 Camp Mills now, that is posed to be there, but mover in New York, make sons, "Just getting the kins burg," as one of them These men are member

These men are member infantry, the 122d and 12 gun battalions, and other ing home with them and the Siboney will be the headquarters, headquarterail head detachment, and

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The Sunday edition of TRIBUNE was everywhere "This here's what I call treat," said one of the read sceif a real Trib, since I le on a little trip abroad. Jawn Kelley the paper widay, the fellow that says taking his vacation the lain June. Boy, he's smart think I'll go to work at a July 2 or 3."

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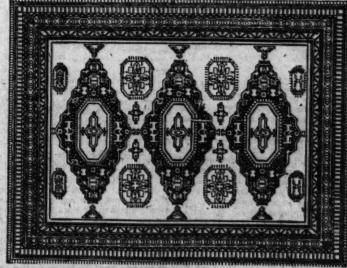
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ment Commanded by Col. John V. Clinnin to Land Today.

Y EDWARD J. DOHERTY.

five officers and twenty-and the 330th clothing and unit and the 324th field artillery hment. Brig. Gen. Edward L. of the 65th brigade, 33d division,

ble to take all the Illimen to Chicago and Camp Grant.
here are about 5,000 Illinoisans at
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less men are member of the 132d
stry, the 122d and 124th machine
battalions, and other units. Speedhome with them and the men on Siboney will be the 33d division dquarters, headquarters troop, and head detachment, and the 108th

mail head detachment, and the losts mobile ordnance repair shop. It will take twenty trains to carry all these troops, but transportation of-ficers say they have sufficient railroad facilities, and it is probable that all

m, with 10 officers and 471 men; tachment of the 123d machine gun allon, a detachment of the 33d dim headquarters, a detachment of the 123d infantry, five men of the 123d infantry, five

the on Thursday, are the 108th engineers, complete—Col. Allen's outfit—wenty-eight officers and 1,139 men; the 168th train headquarters, medical deachment, ordnance detachment, and the 119th mobile veterinary section, six motions and forty-five men; the 33d military police company, six officers and 189 men, and eleven casuals, including

Other Units Due Thursday.

The 129th infantry, less a detachment of officers, is due at this port Thursda; on the Leviathen. There are 100 office, and 3,118 men. The 108th supply thus, complete, and the 108th sanitary train, less the ambulance section, headquarters, and ambulance companies, are also on board.

Camp Mills looked deserted today.

Most of the officers and half the men

Most of the officers and half the men were on leave, and the great white way hundreds of golden crosses. The Sunday edition of THE CHICAGO

This here's what I call a right nice treat," said one of the readers. "Haven't seif a real Trib. since I left town to go on a little trip abroad. Who's this Jawn Kelley the paper writes about to day, the fellow that says everybody's taking his vacation the last two weeks in June. Boy, he's smart. Me, I don't think I'll go to work at all till maybe July 2 or 2."

Other Troops Arrive.

The transport Presidente Wilson arrived today with 1,863 soldiers and war workers on board. The units include the 162d field artillery, brigade head-quarters detachment, the 203d ammunition train, and a number of casuals. Most of the soldiers were from New York, New Jersey, and Illinois.

Among other arrivals on the Presidente Wilson was Maj. J. F. Matteson of Chicago, who returned at the head of a Red Cross unit.

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Prairie Division Men Meeting Their Homefolks at Camp Mills



City's Welcome Ready; 4,893 Men in First Units Due Here.

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U. S. cruiser Charleston, also chursday, are the 108th enginglete—Col. Allen's outfit—ght officers and 1,139 men; the chine gun battalion, the 122d machine gun battalion, the 122d than achine gun battalion and the 122d machine gun battalion a

tory Way everything was ready to handle the reception to the first arrivals of the 33d.

B. E. Eckhart and Roger C. Sulli-

**GET NEW FINERY** TO GREET 33D

gun battalion, and the 132d infantry. The total personnel of these units is

If this is done the receptions planned at the Collseum and various armories or hotels will be called off and friends the soldiers they wish to see in Gran

elated at the thought that they are to beat the 131st to Chicago. There has always been a friendly rivalry between these two regiments. The 131st was the first to leave for the border in 1916 and the first to come back.

The 131st will not reach New York before Thursday. The regiment is coming on the Kaiserin Augusta Victoria, complete, with 110 officers and 1228 men. The 108th field signal battalion, with 10 officers and 471 men;

The total personnel of these units is 115 officers and 4,778 men. They probably will be brought in on four different railroads and held in Grant park until time for the parade.

Mr. Wilson announced that with the exception of the rehabilitation of Vic-

B. E. Eckhart and Roger C. Sullivan, two members of the committee, returned from New York yesterday morning in company with Gov. Lowden and met with the committee to threah out the final details of the welcome.

Maj. M. L. C. Funkhouser, who has been made chairman in charge of the work of various auxiliaries of the 33d, will leave for New York today to cooperate with Adj. Gen. F. S. Dickson in forwarding the necessary data to avoid any hitch in the welcome.

the tragic result or the identity of the boy they had struck until apprised by detectives. They came here from Charlestown, W. Va., ten days ago.

The coroner today declared the holding of an inquest unnecessary, issued at certificate of death by accident, and directed that the three women be released.

With the death of Vinson, John R. McLean, the second of the McLean children, grandson of the newspaper owner and millionaire of that name, takes the position of the richest boy in America. He is 4 years old.

Capt. R. Wigglesworth. KILLING M'LEAN **BOY NOT HELD** 

Washington, D. C. May 19.—[Special.]—Police investigation tonight disclosed the identity of three women oc-

of Washington, they knew nothing of the tragic result or the identity of the

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closed the identity of three women occupying the automobile that struck and
killed young Vinson-Walsh McLean, 9
year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward
Beale McLean, here yesterday. They
are Miss Elizabeth Moore, who drove the
machine; Miss Hilda Moore, and Miss
Emma Riley.

Living at Bethesda, ten miles outside
of Washington, they know nothing of Frank L. Shepard and his son, Corp. Lyman B. Shepard. 200,000 Ejected Refugees

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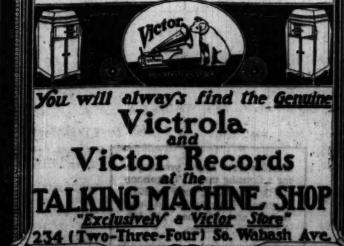
BERLIN, May 19.—[By the Associated Press.]—More than 200,000 refugees

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to church leaders yesterday. A report in the 180th brigade of Texas men. In the division are replacement of \$3,173,442.

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ind 124th machine gun battalion.
Top Right—Col. Abel Davis
Center—Men of 132d infants
and machine gun battalions his
tening to speech by Gov. Low

90TH DIVISION

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States early in June.

The withdrawal of the 90th leaves a more national guard or national arm troops in the army of occupation. For

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BY PAUL WILLIAMS.

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Mr. Tenney's Argument.

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Policy Incurred Kaiser Auger.

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oughout the nation—the question
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"We purpose to show, gentlemen le siril, entered into this discussion with Thur Thiburn. In order to get at the ideas in the mind of the editorial in the minds of the readers of that editorial, the court must period consideration of the entire discussion. It would not do, he said, to say that one of the world's greatest in lionatives had suddenly been accused of being a bomb thrower, and that everything else took flight like a flock of black.

Definition of American Pactor, with this government had the most violent anger of the meaning of the world marchy, and said that the court must admit two interpretations of the world and that two interpretations of the world and that two interpretations of the world and that the jury must be prompted to the world and that the jury must be prompted to get an embargo on munitions and food, the light interpretation had been the court must and on food, and that the kaiser personally told Ambassador Gerard that the jury must be prompted to get an embargo on munitions and food, the world and that the jury must be prompted to get an embargo on munitions and food, they 'would take care of America and not American interests. What

Have No Voice in "Tribune." Special.]—What Judge James G.
Tucker describes as "the very cru" of the Henry Ford-Chicago Trisune and Europe at the time the editorial was written. Ibel suit was approached today in loguments by Horace Kent Tenney of Chicago, seeking, on behalf of The Trisune, or the owners of The Trisune, which he claimed defined the total that for the purpose of preventing of the editorial "Ford Is-an and for the purpose of preventing of the editorial "Ford Is-an and Instantation of the editorial "For

and condemned it for taking rebates and called it cunning, and said it was a menace to the community and con-

ntended. The town is filling up with witnesses Now, surely, if The Chicago Trie. stated to you a few minutes ago, that

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Landis Orders Worthington Securities Surrendered

matters, which, he claimed, led to the writing of the editorial "Ford Is-an Inarchist."

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# MAYOR NAMES **SOLID SIX" FOR school** board

Gouncil to Put O. K 11 Trustees: Cites Election Pledge.

give the "solid six" control

is mayor sent to the council the se of the "solid six" and five is a complete school board under outs law, which provides for a def eleven members. Under the sent services, consideration of the ontess was laid over until Monday. s letter accompanying the names agor told the aldermen that the in reflecting him, had apd the "solid six." and that the slought to concur in the appoint without further delay. ng are the app

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and Crearkin are the new appointees.

Jesus, Arnold, Hanson, Severinghaus, and Davis and Mrs. Snodgrass and Dr. dair are the "solid six." Mrs. Thorn-on is a member of the present board.

"Getting Into New Law Sult." The council already has confirmed the appointment of Jacob M. Loeb, president of the present board, and Mrs. Thornton for five year terms, unser the Otis law, but the mayor and the city law department held that they did not qualify within thirty days of their appointment, as the Otis law srovides.

"We may be getting into a new law at on this," said Ald. A. A. McCer-lick, who raised the council rule re-utifus appointments by the mayor to

The Mayor's Letter.

In his letter to the council the mayor id all there was to be told about the pointees, especially the "solid six." He recited the history of the passage the Otis law and of the refusal of secundil to approve his appointment

The Chicago Daily News and The LAGO TRIBUNE bitterly opposed cer-of these appointees, to whom they ared as the 'solid sfx,' evidently nt as a term of derision, but in

# NAMED AS SCHOOL TRUSTEES

Members of "Solid Six" and Others Submitted to Council by Mayor





terests of the people against the sinister interests which would exploit and
plunder the people. These newspapers
editorially advised the city council to
oppose the selection of a board at
that time, arguing that in the mayoralty election soon to be held the people
might elect a different mayor and that
he should have the appointment of the
board of education. On Nov. 18, 1918,
the city council voted against approving the nominations then before them.

"In this way, the question of the board at the people of Chicago that
if I should be reflected mayor the per
sons to whom the Chicago Daily News
and Chicago Tribune objected would
be reappointed.

"This question having been thus so
widely discussed and the question having been made an issue of the campaign, the people by their votes approved those members of the board."

What New Appointees De.

"In this way, the question of the council and that he is a member
of any new board appointed by the
mayor. It was indicated that Mr. Loeb
mayor. It was indicated that Mr. Loeb
and at present is a cigar manufacturer
would appeal to the courts if the coun-

ing the nominations then before them.

"In this way the question of the approval of the mayor's appointees as members of the board of education was made a political question and ecame one of the issues of the mayor's appointees and at present is a member of the library board. Dr. Klarkowski is a physician and was born in Poland. He is married and has four children. Me Croarkin is an attachment of the issues of the mayor's appointees and at present is a member of the library board. Dr. Klarkowski is a physician and was born in Poland. He is married and has four children. Me many and election campaigns and in many communications sent through the mails to the pepole of Chicago, I took occasion to discuss the many communications sent through
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In reply Mr. Brent said development

In reply Mr. Brent said development work at Sault Ste. Marie had paid for itself many times over, and that the expenditure of \$20,000,000 on water

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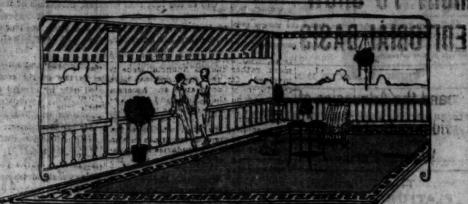
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Wood Fiber Regs; 9x 12 ft., \$15.25 Size 6x9 ft., \$15. Manufacturers of this type of rugs have made wonderful improvements in

their productions for this season. Many dainty colorings are included in these assortments and the dyes are so fast that damp cloth.

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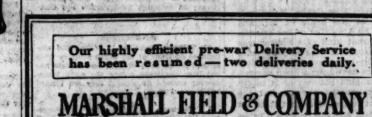
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The Underskirts, one style is pictured at left, are prettily hand-scalloped and possessed of a scattered design. On e style has the double panel. Here are artistic Undermuslins at savings.

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TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1919.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the

## THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

5-Build boulevards along the drainage canal nd connect them with the park system. 6-Lessen the Smoke Horror.

## THE OUTLOOK FOR THE STRAPHANGER.

tolerate as much inconvenience and discomfort a course of diet based on the diagnosis. ints, and it is fairly certain that remedies | The valuable thing in the scho years we have endured transportation condining of an effectual character to bring about But the net result would be better kids.

The difficulty is that our politicians and extrements have always ranged themselves against a reasonable settlement. The city's powers have thus reved a positive detriment to traction improvement, because without the city's sanction neither the present companies nor any other company.

Mr. Wacker of the Plan commission gives his assurance that the utmost presention has been taken to insure against mistakes of this character. He suggests, as a further safeguard, that he is willing to pay for the services of experts to expect the plan commission gives his fich Mrs. Marbury, who greets him with: "When taken to insure against mistakes of this character. He suggests, as a further safeguard, that he is willing to pay for the services of experts to expect the plant of the plant. The city's powers have thus taken to insure against mistakes of this character. He suggests, as a further safeguard, that he is willing to pay for the services of experts to expect the plant of the plant.

Str: John Q. Van Dyke meets at church the fich Mrs. Marbury, who greets him with: "When taken to insure against mistakes of this character. He suggests, as a further safeguard, that he is willing to pay for the services of experts to expect the plant of the plant i undertake to build subways and other rapid inform Gov. Lowden as to whether sit lines. The city itself has a traction fund errors of a harmful nature. ely separate and distinct from the existing lines. was a time when Chicago should enter upon

rms both from a financial and operating point be passed. ild be repeated, conveys no power upon the city itting an ordinance to a referendum. Inevthere will be a controversy over the form ordinance should take, but we see no reason Mry there should not be united support for the ys and decent transportation now is the time make it known to the legislature. Otherwise legislators will assume, not unnaturally, that

# CHINA'S BED.

costants threaten that if he signs Mr. Koo will our enormous annual expenditure. No one knows hex much money is wasted because of our lack of a budgetary system.

re fallen into the considerable hiatus between of the newly organized Republican congress to go stianity's principles and Christendom's prac-but while he may save his neck and even administration of the present government should prestige by refusing to sign the treaty, the ges- be fortified by a constructive program of refo

iny. They have chosen to develop on their own pe-ordiar lines. They have made a religion of the rast d challenged the law of change. They have bee great merchants and preferred to trade for ce rather than fight for it. The soldier's trade sy have scorned and the patriot's duty of de fely for safety upon the balance of other nations!

CHILD WELFARE STANDARDS.

are handleapped in health because of improper treatment, there ought to be a great deal of in-terest in the conference on child welfare standards now being held in Chicago.

Malnutrition and undernourishment and all the other evils that contribate to the poorly condi-

tioned child can be eliminated only by careful ob but of individuals. This has been demonstrated after much research. It so longer is sufficient to say that a certain percentage of children out of a school is undernourished and should be fed. It is not sufficient to say that the children of the poor are more apt to show indications of malnourishment than the children of the rich. In short, there are no rules to be roughly applied to groups.

It has been found that the children of the rich

when main ourished are no better off than children of the poor on a similar diet. Indeed, the children of the poor, properly fed, are imp ier than overfed or misfed children of the rich. The point is, they are all children with pretty such the same even start and the fates about evenly disposed. It is soon after the start that troubles develop and then it is no longer a matter of how much food but what kinds of food. It is here that

attention must be paid the children. It is impossible for a physician to peer through several thicknesses of clothing and determine the physical condition of the child. It gets nowhere to glance at a child's tongue and feel its pulse. What is needed is a thorough physical examination and

nation of certain articles of food. It is just as easy r's before we could purchase food, or if mail for the poor child to eat the right thing as the wrong thing. It is required that the child's parents with have some idea of what is right.

carefully examine all children and give writte the sporadic protests we have done little or low such directions gladly; others would neglect.

## INCREASING OUR BONDING POWER.

livery systems. The mail deliveries are entirely house is one of them, and others include the execute of our hands, and we can exercise only a very utives of two or three Chicago civic organizations. ited control over the electric light company.

We think that Mr. Shanahan, in particular, because of his extensive acquaintance with state and date and it has been largely diminished by the municipal finances, is entitled to a hearing. The observation of the state public utilities act, but the jections thus far brought forward seem to relate try does possess wide police powers in the regular principally to the method by which it is proposed traffic, and it has the power to grant to increase our bonding power. This method inmore taxing bodies in order to keep ordinary taxes transportation lines, including subways, for a comprehensive rehabilitation of our position system could be effected.

more taxing bodies in order to keep ordinary taxes at the present level. This is a somewhat complicated process, and it is feared some mistake might be made which would operate to the disadvantage of the public.

ought, we think, to be disregarded. If ever there program of public construction, it is now. We do not want to wait till a constitutional convention solves our present financial difficulties.

If, therefore, the proposed bills can be saf such a settlement on the most advantageous guarded against mistakes, we think they ought to

# TO CHECK NATIONAL WASTE

Our national expenditures are bound to be large or several years to come. We not only have to pay the cost of the war but we shall also devote arge sums to various forms of reconstruction. Ail these expenditures must ultimately be met by taxation, and taxation of such extent that few people in the United States can fail to feel the burden.

It is not surprising that the demand for a na tional budget system is becoming insistent. Among the various plans that have been proposed, that of Senator McCormick is perhaps the most ambitious and comprehensive. It provides for a budget bureau to prepare estimates of revenue and expendi Mr. Wellington Koo and associate delegates for ture for the ensuing year, and for an audit bureau China at the Paris conference are receiving many to check disbursements after the appropriations are indignant protests from home ever the Shantung made. Under the present system only the ettlement. In China there is quite a to do. Some loosest methods are used to scrutinize and control

ont by the Chinese to statesmen whe yield to the mevitable or fail to do the impossible.

We are sorry for Mr. Koo. Probably he nation without such a system. It is an unenviable or fail to do the impossible or fail to do the impossible. s that China's hopes of protection at Paris distinction, which it should be the special business

# Editorial of the Day

HOW SHOCKINGLY OLD-PASHIONED.

[Spokane Spokesman-Review.]

Henry Wales cabled from Paris the other day that the Japanese mission there never allows its attenti-to be distracted or its purpose relaxed from the ser

There was a time when that was said of American statesmen. It was said of Washington that he never allowed his purpose to be relaxed from the service of the United States. That was true, too, of Jefferson, of Monroe, of Jackson, of Lincoln, of Cleveland, and of Rocevelt. They were content to serve their country, and, serving their country, they also served mentions.

As and for the human race ham't been cleaned out for four years contains a lot of German prophecies that would make interesting reading now.—Arkansas Gazette.

Bay ce que vouldras.

THE COWBOTS LAST LAMENT. deutenant-Governor Pankey wants an aviate hase down had lobes on his ranch at Lamy-pportunity for aviators returned from over service."—Santa Pé Row Mesican.

Goodbye, goodbye to the open range.
Goodbye to the times that was.
For we drove out the Indi-yuns,
And now they're drivin' us.

The buffalo and antelope Are lading from the rocks, Likewise the happy cowboy Is perishing in flocks.

They'll put him in a mu-seum,
Along with the buffalo.
And whether he grew before or since,
Hardly a child will know!

The steel wire, the steel rails, No more the open range—
And now they're roundin' cattle up
From buckin' aeroplanes?

Goodbye, goodbye to the open range.
Goodbye to the times that wus.
For we drove out the In-di-yans,
And now they're drivin' us! "IDEALISM never received such this peace," says Mrs. Snowden. But one more or less should make little impression lism, who long since must have real

the picked the wrong planet for a home. Have You a Little Kalser in Your Home!

[From the Syracuse Herald.]

Mr. William Kalser announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Iona Kalser, to James A. Magee of New York. The wedding will take place in June.

AT LEAST ILLINI MIGHT TAKE THE HINT. For all of these reasons we are not AT LEAST ILLINI MIGHT TAKE THE HINT.

Sir: A headline in the Sunday World's Greatest suprised when we find that Breckton has moves me to say that if I were the managing editor of a newspaper the first question I should ask applicants for the job of copy reader would be: "Have you read 'Frankenstein'?"

CALCITROSUS.

For all of these reasons we are not suprised when we find that Breckton has a low baby death rate. The rate is given as a part of the children's hinge the continuous suprised when we find that Breckton has a low baby death rate. The rate is given as a part of the children's hinge the continuous suprised when we find that Breckton has a low baby death rate. The rate is given as a low baby death rate. The r

TESTERDAY we had the pleasure of greeting our learned friend, Dr. Criticus Flub-Dubbe, whose programme Study Class will be remembered by aged readers of this column. The Doctor is in excellent health and spirits. "No," he replied to our natural inquiry, "I am not lecturing on music this season, in spite of the need of illumination on the subject." We were frenetic to know what Dr. Dubbe purposed to illumine. "I shall lecture," have been environed by the following said he, "on The Lost Art of Conversation and said he, "on The Lost Art of Conversation, and conditions:

1.—The father must have earned \$550 more during the year after the birth.

Tou intrigue us," we said. "We apprehend how have been gain. one may be like Mr. Ring Lardner, a great deal of a Dada, but to be something of a Dada. "

"I was referring to the new asthetic cult," returned the Dootor. "If Dadalers could be a Dada. The attendant must have been a physical cult." turned the Doctor, "If Dadaism could be explained in a phrase I should be happy to enlighten you, but space is required. At another time . . . " "Please do," said we. And Dr. Dubb miled au revoir.

Owing to the unsettled street car traffic conditions the hike of the Pittsburgh Sun.]

Owing to the unsettled street car traffic conditions the hike of the Pittsburgh Health Club arranged for Saturday has been postponed.

ROLL on, thou deep and dark blue ocean, roll, as the poet so eloquently and. Thou'rt not so The Herole Hikers of Pittsburgh.

PROBLEM OF CONDUCT. wishes to cultivate, comes along, and after the introduction Audrey exclaims: "So you are one of the brave and magnificent heroes! I admire

What should Van Dyke reply? JOHN'S reply would depend on his mental alertss. As only a bold stroke can save him, he might reply: "Me? Oh, I was one of the 'Ladies from Hell.' What a cold May we are having!" HOME COMING.

Home! And all the old familiar things: The little clock, his desk, the brown guitar! His fingers idly fret its loosened strings.

Queer old familiar things! How good they are!

After the long wet months in field and wood,

And last, to-day's parade in a drizate of rain

Beneath the coldly flapping flags, how good

The lisping of the fire and home again.

The while his wife moves softly through the roc

With skirts that gives all the gives of the cold. With skirts that give a little silken stir, It seems to him all he has known of gloom

Must fade in one night spent at home with her.

And then she smiles at him half coaxingly,

And asks him please to take her out to tea.

"YOU know, doctor," remarked the latest Chicago man to be shot up by his wife, "a weman can't stand as much nagging as a man, and I guess I was a little too severe with her." When you come to think it over she can't. BET A HAT GRACE IS THINKING OF GET-

TING MARRIED.

A shower was given Miss Grace Cruikshank Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Budiong by a number of her friends. We did not learn what kind of a shower was given, but we presume it was one of those kind which naturally precede a June wedding, as it were. It might have been a linen shower, a silver shower, or gold shower, or it might have been a miscellaneous shower but the point that we want to get at is that it is not very far distant when she will become a bridge very far distant when she will become a bride. When teachers et al go away to learn domestic science in all of its branches at universities, it is sixteen to one that Cupid is guiding her

BOX cars are painted "dirty red" because. lightens C. S., "iron oxide is an inert pigment of great covering capacity and very durable." Or, as they perhaps say in paint circles, it's a great cov-

erer and a swell laster.

Not Harpeoning the Rev.

[From the Wellman, Ia., Advance.]

The baccalaureate sermon so-called by Rev.
Barker, delivered to the graduating class, Sunday evening, May 11, was in three ways peculiar.

of readers, who assure us that Steamboat Springs Colo., really has springs, the chugging of gives them their name.

George Baroum Transportation company 82 has been demobilized. If you have not heard from the soldier it may be that he was transferred from that until before it returned to the United States. We surrest that you make inquiry remarking his present where of the adjutant general, U. S. arms habited B. C. CONSIDERING THE WEATHER, IT IS RE-MARKABLE HOW WELL THE GARDENS ARE DOING.

[From the Sat. Eve. Post.]

The rain descended in sheets and spected through a ripped seam in the canvas just over head and ran in a stream down the back of his neck and chilled his ardor and svery hims.

"HIS automobile carried 45 gallons of whisky and a cartoon of beer."—Evansyille Courier. "Hence the expression," says Larry, "Draw

WE dare say that you, too, burst into tween you read that Klaw and Erlanger had

# CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1919. How to Keep Well. ...

tiers of peneral interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, ject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is losed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual discuss. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

of the 1,639 class 2 thirty-four were still-born and 112 died—a rate of 111.4.

I wish breast feeding had been made a requisite for class 1. At no age month was the death of breast fed babies one-half that of the artificially fed. Among the babies in the fifth month it was only one-seventh the rate among the artificial-

BROCKTON'S BABY ARIS-TOCRACY.

BOCKTON, Mass., is a manufacturing city with about 60,000 inhabitants, lying about twenty
miles south of Boston. Although
the site of an old settlement, the present
city is a product of recent industrial developments and is not greatly hampered
by sid houses, eld street arrangements—
or the opinious of people of another generation, for that matter.

The making of high grade shoes is its
great industry and practically all of its
labor is unionized. The wages paid are
high.

Mrs. W. N. P. writes: "I have doctored for some months for diabetes. Now my physician says the first two tests

Have You a Little Kalser in Your Home!

[From the Syracuse Herald.]

Mr. William Kaiser announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Iona Kalser, to James A. Magee of New York. The wedding will take place in June.

IF Illini has not completed its plans for familiarizing students with the English language, may we suggest that a student caught using the locutions "equally as" and "one of those kind" be expelled?

An anians and Poles tend to herd to themselves in colonies. When a foreign born people sick tegether in colonies they are slow in learning to speak English and also in learning those foods and customs which with us result in less sickness among children, and especially abbles. The milk supply of Breckton is exceptionally well watched. While the ordinates permits \$60,000 bacteris, the health department has trained the people to resture to support dairies the milk of which has more than \$50,000 bacteris.

elclan.
4—Both parents must be literate.

following standards:

[a] Good means of ventilation must have been provided and good use must have been made of those means.

[b] The house must have been clean at the time of the agent's visit.

[c] The family must have had exclusive made of the standard of the standar

afve use of a water closet located within the home.

[d] City water must have been available within the home.

[e] The home must have housed less than one person to a room.

Of the 205 class 1 babies, three wars

11TH AND 19TH MARINES. Chicago, May 16.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—There is very little said about the

ANSWERA

W. Willman, Danville, III—The 182d ambulance company of the 111th sanitary train is part of the 50th division and to date has not been mentioned among the early homecoming units. At present they are located in Chanes, France.

I. Hartman, Creston—He amountement has been made relative to the return of the coast defense units in Manila bay. Company 3 is stationed in Fort Drum, P. I.

Henry Avery—Headquarters of base metion 8 is in Padova, Italy. The men there have not had orders to return pet, Send any letters of that unit in care of postofice No.

THE FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER.

The Friend of the Soldier will cooperate with the war risk insurance bureau of the treasury department, 1307 Stock Exchange building, Chicago, and with the committee of the Chicago Bar association on legal assistance to soldiers

and sailors, 105 West Monroe street.

Address inquiries to Friend of the Soldier, "Chicago Tribune." Answers to as many as possible will be published in this department. To insure a personal reply an addressed and stamped envelope should be inclosed.

No attention will be paid to anonymous letters. engaged in supply service. The time of their return is not known. You mention the 312th regiment but do not state the branch of service. The 312th field artillery will not be home before June. Detachments of the 312th infantry are on the transports Zeelandia, Radnor, and Montpelier, respectively. Let us know just which branch of service to which you refer and we shall be glad to give you any information about it we can.

We do not know when these units will sail for home. At present the different companies are scattered and are in various parts of

Gisvres.

Thirteenth regiment Headquarters and headquarters company and Companies F. G. and H are in St. Passaire: B and K. Nantes: M. Montor; 1st tattallon headquarters and Companies A. B. and C. Bresels: small detachment of Companies B and C are in Bordeaux; 3d battallon headquarters and Companies I and L. St. Sulpton.

Bert Betaline-Suffary squad No.

BETWEEN FRIENDS



# FRIEND-OF THE PEOPLE

SMOKE NUISANCE ORDERED

Mrs. T. H. P. writes: "I. Will you please tell me if a child having typhoid fever at 7 years will be likely to have it obstruction placed in navigable water causagain and what precautions should be ing damage would make the person placing it there liable for the damages.

THE RACES AT LONGCHAMPS.

## **VOICE OF THE PEOPLE**

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writer confine themselves to 200 of 200 words. Unless they give us their full and addresses their letters will not be considered. No turned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

AMERICA AND GREAT BRITAIN. SEGREGATING THE NEGROUS Wheatland, Ia., May 17.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Two editorials, "England and America" and "America's New Chicago, May 17 [Editor of The TRIBUNE have the indorsement of those of its readers who believe that the strength and welfare of each nation are poses that our legislat the colored vote and The war has established the world

water with the fallen and defeated.

CLAUDE W. DUTTON. draw in THE TRIBUNE of the Sunday races at Longchamps, Paris, attended by that great Democrat, President Wilson, and his still greater secretary of state, Col. House, and Parisian Iadies with "low necked and armiess gowns," and "bare legs" and with "stockings cost-ing \$10 a pair and up," that will only lest two days. "Is a day What an

ing \$10 a pair and up," that will only last two days, or \$5 a day. What an intellectual and highly cultured hely Sabbath "over there," Pror, poor France reduced to almost nothing, while "over here" all we have to do is work, pay taxes on our food and clothing and everything cles, give up much of our income to lend or give to France and pay the expenses of democracy in gay Parree; cut out smelles going to and from work, and soon all wines and drinks so necessary to France and which we will buy for them. Surely the world is full of bunk as well as bolahovikt.

E. H. S.

words in German type, look strof place at this critical time, is sands of wounded American is turning while the treaty is he sion and still umagned.

How many, particularly medicans, rejolosd in the "diwelcome" to this "brilliant" event? As one with two on survice I hitterly resent and or cruel mockery, a deliberate is at our most sucred amotions. "komerts" are needed to "o friendship ties." In this country. Had the flendish Hun been HOW TO RENEW BOOKS.
Chicago, May 15.—[Editor of The Tubune.]—Mr. Schultz complains about exrying books to the library to be renewed.

# WOMEN CAL A REVOLU MINUS VIOL

German and Aus volts Are Tol Delegates

BULLETIN. ZURICH, May 19 .-The international won ence has decided to se tion to the peace confe he Versailles peace.

The delegation which to Paris to present to th ference the decisions t congress includes Miss dams of Chicago. BY CONSTA.LE

[Chicago Tribune Foreign | [By Special Cal ZURICH, via Paris, Ma layed.]—The German wom than any other. They during the discussions treaty and the league of occupied the congress the subject of revoluthey had something to when they got through ber of the executive cor Central Labor party, and voluntarily to give up privileges and consent to on of industry on a de

most of the American

the world war. We there are fundamentally underlying the purpose o their world. Neverthe and feel it to be our s this revolutionary Dr. Augsburg spoke when the audience called : of the Bavarian revol Gustava Heymann, also of long a prominent liberal thi many, told the part the wand how they had tried

"We women," continue Heymann, "thought of the clution and determined to tles in our own revolut on the revolutionary sis. I can state that w present forty-eight me with a maximum sen



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# MINUS VIOLENCE

German and Austrian Revolts Are Told by Delegates.

BULLETIN. ZURICH, May 19 .- (Havas.)rnational woman's conferas decided to send a delegaon to the peace conference to prehas decided to organize in each etry meetings of protest against Versailles peace.

The delegation which will be sent Paris to present to the peace congrence the decisions taken at the gress includes Miss Jane Adams of Chicago.

BY CONSTA.LE DREXEL. Chiego Tribune Foreign News Service.]

ZURICH, via Paris, May 17.—[Delayed]—The German women had more to say in the fourth day's sessions of the international congress of women than any other. They had been silent turns the discussions of the nearest form "which is the chairman, said a request had come to the plat. than any other. They had been silent caring the discussions of the peace treaty and the league of nations, which ecupied the congress so far. When the subject of revolutions came up that had something to relate, and when they got through one's standard. values had received a severe shock. oblission of Manchester, a mem. After the Bavarian revolution we

The resolution urged the women to ing.—"To urge the possessing classes had the vote, but were not prepared to take the active part they now will.

privileges and consent to a reorganization of industry on a democratic basis, so the new order may be inaugurated in Austria.

BY CHECK.

(To the Legal Friend there a law that com-

LAW DEPARTMENT

HE CONSUMES.

Urge Bloodless Revolution.

the world war. We recognize that there are fundamentally just demands underlying the purpose of the workers no are/rising up everywhere to make their world. Nevertheless, we reas-bert our belief in the methods of peace and feel it to be our special part in

We women," continued Fräulein w. J. Hackstein was named pre dent and S. W. Ragland, secretary.

A statement was issued in which the statement was included in the statement was

SETTING-UP EXERCISES (No. 3)

TAKEN BY DEATH Pamed Church Leader Succumbs After Long Illness in New York.



Tells of Vienna Changes.

After the Bavarian revolution we of the executive committee of the itin from Frau Yella Herztka, a prominent ralical feminist of Vienna. She poster of Philosophy Anita Augsargh of Munich, one of the most

"One day the people told Karl of of Munich, ene of the most inent women in Germany and a per of the Bavarian national counmost democratic form of government, which represents both Socialists and operate in creating a new industrial Democrats. We have no presidency without violence. Mrs. Crystal but three men representing the people stman Fuller of New York wanted at the head. There are seven women it cal changes, including the follow. In the national assembly. Women have

They have abolished capital punishment. The Austrian capitalists had to But this was too big a hurdle for most of the American delegation to jump, so the resolution on revolution have been taken for the homes of most of the american delegation to jump, so the resolution on revolution have been taken for the homes of movements as finally adorted jump, so the resolution on revolution ary movements as finally adopted reads:

"The world is facing widespread revelutionary changes at a time when the labit of violence has been fostered by the world war. We recognize that the world war.

POSTAL CLERKS **DEFY BURLESON** BY ORGANIZING

Dr. Augsburg spoke only briefly on fied Albert Sidney Burleson yesterday after organizing the Chicago Terminal then the audience called for the story. the audience called for the story Railway Postal Clerks' association

While the organization is affiliated ag a prominent liberal thinker in Ger-any, told the part the women played d how they had tried at each suc-ganization itself has been frowned upon by Postmaster General Burleson, who has steadily fought the clerks' efforts to get higher pay.

W. J. Hackstein was named presi-

clution and determined to avoid atrocities in our own revolution. We succeeded in getting three young women in the revolutionary tribunal, who worked for sentences on a humane batis. I can state that while I was on the tribunal not one capital sentence.

The rescribed of the variety of the postoffice department are being inquired into," it says. "The clerks are the worst paid of all the continuous particular to the postoffice department are being inquired into," it says. "The clerks are the worst paid of all the continuous particular to the postoffice are the worst paid of all the continuous particular to the properties of the propert prescribed. One day while I was postoffice employes and their demand for a \$400 bonus is being united in a maximum sentence of one throughout the country. It is simple fustice, with living costs as they now

BISHOP GREER ILL LONG TIME

Was Famed as a Worker and Builder of Churches.

New York, May 19,-The Rt. Rev. David H. Greer, Protestant Episco-pal bishop of New York, died tonight. Bishop of New York, died tonight.

Bishop Greer was operated upon for intestinal trouble a week ago and his cendition had improved steadily until this morning, when his physicians reported that he had suffered a relapse. The patient continued to fail, and this afternoon it became apparent that he could not live. He sank into a come about an hour before his at 110 North Menard avenue, explained. into a coma about an hour before his at 110 North Menard avenue, expla

leath.

Bishop Greer's health had been poor "I am sure he has been for several months, but despite his she added."

advanced age—he was 75 years old—his condition had at no time beer considered dangerous. He is survived by his widow and two daughters and by two sons, Laurench Greer and William Greer.

Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock Friday morning at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, it was announced tonight after a conference of church officials. The cathedral services will be preceded by private funeral services in Bishop Greer's home. Bishop Greer was one of the most active and influential Episcopalian leaders in the United States. St. Bartholomew's parish in New York City he built up from obscurity to one of the richest and largest working church plants in the country. Bishop Greer the richest and largest working church plants in the country. Bishop Greer was born at Wheeling, W. Va., March 20, 1844. He was graduated from Washington college, Pennsylvania, in 1862. He was married in 1869 to Miss Caroline A. Keith of Covington, Ky.

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War Craft of Bolsheviki Flee to Kronstadt After Battle.

HELSINGFORS, May 19.-British warships engaged the Russian bolshevik fleet in a thirty-five minute fight in the Guif of Finland Sunday. The bolsheviki fled to Kronstadt after one of their vessels had been sunk and another stranded. Nearly the en-

Kronstadt, the naval port of Petrograd, at 6 o'clock Sunday morning, and at the same time the bolshevik bateries at Krasnaia Gorka, on the main-and southwest of Kronstadt, began to shell the Finnish coast in the neigh-

Capture 10,000 Bolsheviki. LONDON, May 19.-Gen. Denikine,

the is personally conducting the op-rations of his anti-bolshevik army gainst the city of Tsaritsin, on the sainst the city of Tsaritzin, on the city of the city of Tsaritzin, on the city of Tsaritzin, on the city of the city of Tsaritzin, on the city of Tsaritzin, on the city of the city of Tsaritzin, on the city of Tsaritzin, on the city of the city of Tsaritzin, on the city of Tsaritzin, on the city of the city of Tsaritzin, on the city of Tsaritzin, on the city of the city of Tsaritzin, on the city of Tsaritzin, on the city of the city of Tsaritzin, on the city of Tsaritzin, on the city of the city of Tsaritzin, on the city of Tsaritzin, on the city of

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Owing to Roumania's disregard of the full control of the residence of the full control of the residence of the confusion there.
That bolahevism is not Russian except in name—that it is an international idea of a proletariat autocracy which gained foothold in Russia because of the confusion there.
That the Russians do not want bolahevism, and it should be stamped out at the hotbed, Moscow, by allied force

Esthonian Army Advances.

COPENNAGEN, May 19.—The Esthonian Press Bureau reports that the Esthonian army, with Russian and German Baltic auxiliary forces, is advancing against the bolsheviki on a 100 kilometer front between Narva and Gloff, on Lake Peipus.

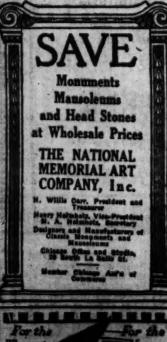
The Esthonians have already reached the lower course of the River Luga, capturing prisoners, guns, and armored cars.

Poles Repulse Ukrainians.

WARSAW, May 17.—[Delayed.]—
he Ukrainian offensive on the Prusyamienopol line, north and east of
emberg, has been repulsed by the
oles, with heavy losses to the atclears, an official statement issued by
he Polish war office today says.
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sion of Kulikoff, north of Lemberg, cording to the Polish national com-ities here, was carried out by Polish men battalions and troops from the rrison at Lemberg.

U. S. STICKS TO PLAN.
Washington, D. C., May 19.—Suggesons of the all Russian government at mak that American troops sent to ladivostok to assist the Czecho-Slovak rees and guard war supplies be not int further into Siberia brought out oday that the United States has no tention either of changing its noise. ion either of changing its policy minterference in local affairs or o ng the size of its forces in east





SEIZE MOSCOW, **CUT BOLSHEVISM** 

What is bolshevism, anyway? Is Russian? Or German? What does nean to the United States?

A fresh viewpoint on these and sev eral other angles of the Archangel situation was brought to Chicago last night by a Chicagoan who spent five months exchanging ideas behind the lines of the icebound allied forces in

Harry P. Inman of 1710 Kensiworth avenue, commissioner of the committee on public information, who was sent to the Archangel front to disseminate American propaganda and report con-ditions there, passed through the city

Caught between trains by a repre-centative of THE CHIAGOO TRIBUNE he leclared:

That the Russians do not want bolshevik troops have crossed the
ler river in the Tiraspol diswhere they have defeated the
unians and occupied Tehegrutchi
ender, the dispatch says.

That the Russians do not want bolshevism, and it should be stamped out
at the hotbed, Moscow, by allied force
of arms, but that Americans now serving at Archangel should be brought
home and volunteers or regular troops
be substituted.

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Feel Job Is Finished.

want to come home now that the job has been finished."
"Why hasn't this massacre been

"When are the boys coming home?

ivance, and they also have galled it. The waster of the Volhynian front near piklieff, northwest of Kulikoff.

On the Lithuanian-White Russian to the whole world. It is not Russian to the whole world.

PROF. H. F. WARD ASSAILS HANSON

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Witness Bids Allies
Crush "Collection
of I. W. W."

What are the American soldiers implicted fully force of the labor concerned in his own political future, trying to make capital fine world—Archangel—where they have been fighting the cold and the bolsheviki all winter? Why are they dissatisfied!

ASSAILS HANSON
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Dr. Ward's attack on Mayor Hanson came as the result of a question from the floor by Dr. J. P. Brushingham, who inquired as to Dr. Ward's opinion of Hanson. The criticisms on certain bishops and church officials were in reply to an sttack made on him by the New York Christian Advocate, which charged him with too great friendliness to Russian boishevism.

Dr. Ward commented on the case of fusion of Eugene Debs, Mooney, and the trial in Chicago of the I. W. W.

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ARCHANGEL, May 18.—Delayed.
(By the Associated Press.]—Arrangetents are under way to begin the
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he battalion of the 13th engineers
at the Archangel front and the railay troops on the Murman front will
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tan predominating: rose border: size 12x16, \$1,950.

A rare Kurdistan with red ground, blue medallion and

blue border: eise 11.1x18.3. et \$1,050.

A fine cashmere rug. 10.9x12.7; colors, reds and blues: \$150. Sultanabad Persian; green ground, red border: 8.9x11.5, \$175. Chineserug: cloth of gold ground, blue border: 9x12,\$275

Persia and China

fine all-over: size 8.7x11.7. at \$380. Royal Chinese rug. Chinese blue and tan, 9x12, \$435

Chinese rug with blue ground and cloth of gold border: sise 13x16.9, at \$750.

Silky Persian rug, rich rose ground and blue border,

Kurdistan rug: blue ground. all-over design. soft red border: sise 13x19, at \$1,525.

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# ENEFITS FOR **ILL MOTHERS OF** BABIES URGED

# child Welfare Meeting Discusses Plans for New Generation.

BY LUCY CALHOUN. clear to those who attended ing session of the child wellerence at the Congress hotel that to Chicago women, at years old.

LEDWARD SOLLMAN son, whom she has to be a "soldier of fortune." He is 22

the maternity benefits of 30 shillings a seek were given to child bearing wom-

New Protect Mothers. It used to be." Mrs. Barton said, thers to be up and at work

to you here in America a na and one from which every taxpayer shall profit. Not for the poor alone. If it is true that the child is an asset of the state, the state should assume sibility of seeing that every

Assured Milk to Babies.

Sir Arthur Newsholme, chief medi cal officer of the local government A program for child welfare in Chi-

real Children's bureau in Washington, ference the delegates of all the nations declared child welfare had advanced represented spoke briefly.

# PICTURE SHOWS HER MISSING SON A HERO OF 132D

Mrs. Edward

mays his real nam

will attempt to ascertain why it cannot be obtained.

She says he inherited his love of adventure and wanderlust from his grandfather, a Norwegian of the Viking sailor type. The Tribune picture is a perfect likeness, she says. She has been seeking trace of him ever since he disappeared, and there will be a refuse the first 10:30 she could not have found the country and abroad the country and abroad given Elizabeth herself had come first 10:30 she could not have found the country and abroad the country and abroad given Elizabeth herself had come first 10:30 she could not have found the country and abroad given Elizabeth and come first 10:30 she could not have found the country and abroad given Elizabeth herself had come first 10:30 she could not have found the country and abroad given Elizabeth herself had come first 10:30 she could not have found the country and abroad given Elizabeth herself had come first 10:30 she could not have found the country and abroad given Elizabeth herself had come first 10:30 she could not have found the country and abroad given Elizabeth herself had come first 10:30 she could not have found the country and abroad given Elizabeth herself had come first 10:30 she could not have found the colonel had been asked to come to Chicago through the district.

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The meeting was for the purpose of hearing the following west side brings results the trustees will be brings results th

According to Dr. Rene Sand of Beiglum, the little kingdom which suffered so much at the hand of the
boche has a very good chance for a
healthy generation to come, thanks to
the baby clinics, of which there are

or 200 foot span.

In Italy, according to the Italian delegate to the conference, Prof. Fablo Frosetto, of the University of Bologna, the children have suffered more than those of any other country.
"Our herds are scattered," he said, "and our children are hungry. The children's bureaus are organized, but

see to it that the mothers with what does that do if there is no food? Discuss Child Labor.

The subjects of the afternoon se of the conference were child labor and education. Supt. Chadsey of the Chicago public schools urged the improvement of child labor and compulsory education laws in Illinois so that eventuschool to go to work until he was 16 and that between the ages of 16 and 21 there should be continuation scho A program for child welfare in Chi-

made England realize more than ever by Dr. Henry Helmhotz, medical direcbefore the necessity of caring for the tor of the Infant Welfare society of young of the nation, and that an Chicago. It included 100 per cent birth inglish baby was as sure of his milk registration, fifty child welfare stations, were of receiving shells.

Before the war the government grants for the care of the expectant mother and child were \$100,000, and cases, ten outdoor obstetrical clinics, were increased later till last year they fifty mothers' conferences, and greater amounted to more than a million, he care of children between the ages of 3

stated.

Miss Julia Lathrop, head of the fedAt the evening session of the con

# BOOSTS RIGHTING Ment to get public construction started. "We have a direct and important concern in the matter," said Trustee concern in the matter," said Trustee Clark, "because we want to go ahead with a permanent Twelfth street bridge if the river is not to be straightened. "The district has spent \$11,000,000 to remove obstructions from the river, and look over this project, and suggest that the committee take up that subject," said Trustee Nance. Would Aid solution.

# Means of Giving Jobs to Soldiers.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT.

of the district.

The meeting was for the purpose of hearing the following west side aldermen on the need of completing the Twelfth street improvement: Olsen, Fick, Harner, Toman, A. O. Anderson, Clayton Smith, Touhy, Maypole, McNichols, Armitage, Novak, Bowler, Adamowski, Kostner, Kavanagh, and Franz. They asked the construction

Ask Facts on River.

Would Aid Soldiers.

A little later in the session Trustee
Carr spoke as follows: "The district trustees are anxious to go ahead with this bridge construction. I think if Col. Wood were here he could tell us within a short time what the attitude of the government is on river straightening. We want to go farther."

"I think the thing to do is to the col. Wood to the col. Wood to the college of the college of

The proposed straightening of the river was given a boost yesterday by the trustees of the sanitary district.

They want action, and intimated they will attempt to ascertain why it cannot be obtained.

"I think the thing to do is to invite Col. Wood to Chicago." said Trustee Lawley. "The river straightening is of huge value to Chicago. It also will provide useful employment."

The improvement cannot be made probably unless all the railroads involved agree upon it. The railway terminal commission reported it had The trustees took the position they agreements of roads representing 50 might approve of a narrower span per cent of the river frontage, and than 200 feet, if the bridge was to be lacked only the Northwestern, Rock temporary.

"We want reasonable assurance the river is going to be straightened," said Chairman Clark.

Lieut. A. B. Kinsolving, represent- to the trustees the government might

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few copies of the June PHOTOPLAY left.

# DANIEL REID ASKS DIVORCE; NAMES CAPTAIN

Tinplate Magnate Sues Former Actress in New York.

New York, May 19.-[Special.] Daniel G. Reld, financier, of 907 Fifth

avenue, filed a suit in the Supreme divorce from Mrs. Margaret M. Carrere Reid, his third wife, formerly an actress. Shortly after the suit was filed it. dence of Mr. Reid that the separa-



It is understood that the cores-pondent named is a man who has styled himself "Capt. Sampson Tcher neff." of the Russian army.

Two Charges Made.

at the Hotel Chatham in this city from April 4 to 12 last, and at the Hotel leview, San Francisco, from April

Mrs. Reid, then Mabel Carrier, appeared in "The Chinese Honeymoon,"
"The Runaways," and the "West
Point Cadet" before she met the financler and retired from the stage. Mr. Reid and the actress were in Europe together during the year their mar-riage was announced and when they returned here on different boats they

Spirited discussion would not admit that a ceremony had occurred. Although the ceremony was thought to have occurred in London, the place is now said to have been

His Second Marriage.

Mr. Reid's second marriage to Miss Clarice Agnew, also an actress, was She died in 1904, two years before the year Mr. Reid was said ot have mar-ried his present wife.

His first wife died about twenty-five His first wife ded about twenty-five years ago in Chicago. The only surviving child is Rhea Reid Topping, who became the wife of Henry J. Topping, son of John A. Topping of the Republic Iron and Steel company.

Mr. Reid erected a hospital in his home town of Richmond, Ind., to the memory of a deceased son. His forput of the result of the proposal for the tune has been estimated at \$50,000.000

tune has been estimated at \$50,000,000. With the late William B. Leeds he or- Reformed churches in America, but in ganized the tir. plate trust. Later he gained control of the Rock Island railroad. He has been generous toward New Orleans, where the Presbyterian

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TNCLE SAM wants to train a lot of men for the king of sports—flying—and pay them while they are being educated. Lieut. Col. L. T. Drennan of the United States army aviation service said yesterday: have been issued by the joint army and navy board of aeronautic cognizance. This represents the number of people who have expressed an intention to fly their own machines since the signing of the armistice. This indicates that, although the way in the all is over for although the war in the air is over for the time being, the airplane industry is by no means dead.

"At the present time the only pla where the average man can get the training necessary either to fly a mane or to take care of it is in the United States air service, which is in need of 15,000 men for its new peace time program. This is a rare opportunity for young men of high qualifica ions to get the necessary mechanica training to get along in the new game.
Only about six a day are being accepted at 26 South State street out of the

nany who apply for enlistment. "It is not believed that the average man realizes that enlisted men are now sioned officers. As a matter of fact, the army now has a great number of enlisted flyers, and the opportunity to in-dulge in this most fascinating of all sports is open to all men who apply."

## CHURCHMEN RAP SUNDAY PAPERS, BUT READ THEM

St. Louis, Mo., May 19.—Resolutions approving the proposed league of na-tions and emphatically condemning the publication of Sunday newspapers were adopted at today's session of the one hundred and thirty-first gen-eral assembly of the Presbyterian church, U. S. A.

President Wilson's stand on the league of nations was indorsed unanimously and the senate was petitioned

adoption of the Sunday newspaper resolution, which calls on members of the church not to "subscribe for, read, or advertise in it." The Rev. Dr. John A. McCullom of Philadelphia charged the commission-

ers with insincerity. "Let us be sensible about this ques-tion," he declared. "What the church needs more than anything else is sincerity. I did a little detective work around the hotels yesterday and saw two former moderators, many of the secretaries of boards, and ab

A resolution stating the Presbyterians in convention here were not prepared to accept the proposal for the federation of all the Presbyterian and viting the southern Presbyterians to unite with them, was dispatched to church south is in general asse

# 25 NAMED BY ROBBER; JOBS NET \$300,000

Reveals Murderers and Dolton Bank Bandits; Round Up Crooks.

(Continued from first page.)

was never executed. Plans had been perfected and all participants rigidly drilled for a pay roll robbery at one of the big steel mills in Hammond, Ind It had been estimated that the pro-ceeds would be \$250,000. The date had been set for the latter part of May. He also disclosed the names of the eaders in this affair.

Brady acted as chauffeur for bandits on a number of large jobs, including the Gottfried Brewing company, the Bosch Magneto company, and the at-Two of the men who held up the Colton bank went to Milwaukee as aborers and worked for several weeks for the International Harvester com pany. They acted as scouts, and also participated in the \$60,000 pay roll robery there. They then returned to Chicago, where they still were last veek, he said.

Brady declared the same gang which obbed the Dolton bank got \$30,000 in a pay roll robbery in Detroit recently One of the gang, he said, spent \$10,000 of this for a car for future jobs, but his was not delivered in time for the Detroit robbery and he obtained a car A second man was arrested late las

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# night for the Metropolitan bank job. Tyler asserts that he and Marshall and their band devoted most of their COUNTY RILLIDING activities to holding up department store delivery drivers, robbing garages and stealing automobiles. On information supplied by him auto

cessories valued at \$3,000 were reovered last night in a south side cache by Detective Sergeants Hugo McCarthy, Owen Ward, Eugene Barry, Villiam Dineen, and John Nagel of the Fiftieth street station. They were the ones who raided the flat Saturday night and arrested Tyler

Lowden Today to Hear Cleminson Pardon Case

Springfield, Ill., May 19.—[Special.]

Gov. Lowden tomorrow will hear objections to the granting of executive clemency in the case of Dr. Cleminson, convicted of the murder of his wife, public service, said there were at least twenty flags available.

# COUNTY BUILDING STARTS DEBATE

Demand that an explanation be given for the failure of the custodian of the county building to keep the American flag flying was made by Commissioner William J. McKinlay

"This is supposed to be an American county," Commissioner McKinlay said, "and this certainly is an American building, but there hasn't been an American flag flying from the top of Albert Peters, custodian of the building for at least four months.

Albert Peters, custodian of the building, explained that there was no flag to be put up. Sheriff Charles W. Peters said a requisition had been in for months.

Henry A. Zender, superintendent of



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Woman Found Dro Was a Suicide

An inquest will be held the body of Mrs. Louis Hancock, 5454 University of was found dead in a park fountain early yesting. That Mrs. Hancock suicide while suffering frozary mental condition is advanced by the police. Nelson, a nurse who wa Mrs. Flancock, said she s dy was found at 7:30 the of Dr. Joseph L. Hi nown in Hyde Park. He. had gone for a vacation. D 50 Lake Shore drive.

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W. L. Tambling, clerk to the former receiver for Zion, gave their ideas of

Lake county, where Zion City and the Voltva holdings are listed.

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# EAN CRONES IN CHICAGO AGAIN, SOLDIER SAYS

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by he said to me one night. 'I ike to go. I was born at Co-(This the police regard as significant, as that city is said have been Crones' birthplace.) Continuing his story, the soldier said belief that he was observing Crones une more pronounced all the while.

Suspect never wrote or received me, took out no army insurance, appeared to be content with the walklister.

The man impressed me as being arnest," A. H. Lewis, manager of University club, said, "for he told aightforward story and I know he are he has Crones. His parallels man tally, too, with our knowl-of Crones."

nan Found Drowned Was a Suicide, Belief

in inquest will be held today over body of Mrs. Louise Lambert inneck, 5454 University avenue, who is found dead in a Washington at fountain early yesterday mora. That Mrs. Hancock committed dide while suffering from a temporary mental condition is the theory dwarced by the police. Miss Betty alon, a nurse who was caring for its Hancock, said she saw Mrs. Hanch asleep in her room at 3:15. The day was found at 7:30 yesterday uning and had been in the water for the time. Mrs. Hancock was the time. Mrs. Hancock was the of Dr. Joseph L. Hancock, well was in Hyde Park. He, with their ther Margaret, 22 years old, were fied at Lakeside, Mich., where they some for a vacation. Dr. Hancock brother of Mrs. Frank G. Logan



men, women

and children.

GERMANS FOUND AT WORK ON 70 NEW U-BOATS

ieut. Freeman Tells of Disregard of Armistice.

ena, Cal. A order that he

With the naval commissioners he risited Wilhelmshaven, Helgoland, Bremen, Hamburg, and other parts of northern Germany, which had not felt many of the barsher factors of the war. "Violation of Armistice."

Admiral Sir Montague Browning at Yet it illustrates the efforts of the enemey to hinder the allied program.

"That the efforts are useless

Germany is crushed — apparently makes no difference. They will continue until Germany has been compelled to meet all the allied demands. will do whatever she is told; she canno Lieut, Freeman believes America is

war grip upon shipping. Cites American Advantage said, "and, though he spoke American workman is three times as

**VOLIVA DEFIES** STATE; FORBIDS AIDS TO TESTIFY

this legislative inquiry into the conductof Zion City doesn't make him fret. The overseer acknowledged this yes-terday by forbidding his city treasurer the Morrison hotel, adjourning until next Monday, after a long investiga-

the faith were asked not to record leases. He said this tended to enable This is attacked as false and as having wenty U-boats \$800,000 of that figure in realty.

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eworthy transaction in high grade

## Real Estate Transfers

structure, containing ten rooms, on a lot 75x150 feet. The sale was negotiated by

William J. Hayward and Carrie Gilman Carey have sold to Floyd L. Bateman et al. the property at 1536-40 South Halsted street, for a reported consideration of \$32,500. The purchasers plan to improve this together with the adjoining property, owned by them, with a warehouse building to cost about \$100,000. the Transcontinental Freight company

Flat Building Sold. The twelve apartment building of fou ninth street and Dante avenue has been conveyed by N. Nelson to Gustav A. Buettner, for an indicated consideration of \$13,500, subject to an indicated consideration of \$25,000.

The Western Stoneware company of Morimouth, Ith., has purchased from Irticolal bank of Chicago, has sent the wen P. Dains the property at the north-united States department of labor a latter of this support

ject to an incumbrance of \$30,000. The

front, has been conveyed by J. Van Rav-ishorst to Charles E., Reading for an in-Greenebaum Sons' Bank and Trust company is trustee in a loan of \$50,000,

three years, at 6 per cent, to the Mears, avenue, north of Howard street. Record was made of the transfer by Axel Werelins to the South Shore hospital of the property at the southeas street, 330x125 feet, the revenue stamps indicating a cash consideration of \$15,-000. There is a two story building, 40x 125 feet, on the premises, and it is planned to erect a new building to cost

Reynolds Backs Move of

Kenwood residence property also figured in the day's news. It was the sale
by Victor Thorseh to Burk Freiseben.

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the Continental and Commercial National bank of Chicago, has sent the
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letter giving assurance of his support
ing company, of the property at 4924 ElRock Island tracks, 140x100 feet, for an
of the "own your home" campaign.

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in the movies!" And it's likely he even washed his ears.

# Where do we go from here?

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1218. South Central Park av. two story brick, M. Levin, owner: Hennelban, arch.: J. Wernstein, mason; or story brick flats. M. B. Piotes, owner: Axel Telsen, arch.: Barrett Construction company, mason: Barrett Construction company, carpenter. one and three story brick stores and offices, W. A. Wieboldt, owner: Berlin & Swern, arch.: C. Wieboldt, mason and carpenter.

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in the June Companion.

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Hands across the sea and hands across the continent tell the story of how Arthur J. Balfour, the English Foreign Minister and statesman, had a load lifted from his heart and tell also how his Americanized Daughters of the British Empire had joy brought to their gathering by the keynote sounded in the PUBLIC LEDGER of August 22, 1918. And they were six thousand miles apart!

About that time the American press teemed with praise of the French and our own brave boys, but the dashing achievements, the hard-fought battles and the victories of the British were scantily mentioned.

The British high officials complained in no uncertain voice to Washington of the slight, which was not at all intentional. A gentleman high in official circles but not a member of the Cabinet, and whose advice the President is always ready to take, read in his PUBLIC LEDGER of August 22 the famous editorial, "Lest We Forget the Unboasting English." This struck the keynote that he had long wanted. Quickly the editorial was put on the cables, directed to Hon. A. J. Balfour, showing that the United States had not forgotten the bravery of the English.

The mute speech of the PUBLIC LEDGER, sent over the world from the very gates of the shrine of American independence, did the work. The English tone changed and the PUBLIC LEDGER was given the credit of stepping in at the right moment and doing what diplomats could not accomplish with their well-chosen words.

But there is another side to this story. Six thousand miles away from London, in Los Angeles, California, the Daughters of the British Empire gathered to welcome a sister from Philadelphia, the wife of a leading physician, who was on a visit to the far west. As her part of the program, the lady read to her associates the PUBLIC LEDGER editorial of August 22, the same one that Balfour had read with such satisfaction in London. Compliments were many and flew fast for the PUBLIC LEDGER utterances and its recognition of the work of our English cousins.

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# SENATE DECIDES CHICAGO'S TAX **MEASURES TODAY**

# Lobbying for \$2.35 Rate Is Reported by State Lawmakers.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS. Springfield, Ill., May 19 .- [Special. Tax rate bills for Chicago and Cook county will get to a decision tomorrow in the senate, with the city hall fightfor the \$2.35 city rate, as against the \$2 that is advocated by conservative interests, backed by the civic or

ganizations of Chicago. Arriving senators and represent tives bring reports of lobbying done for the \$2.35 bill during the week end ess, that is unrivaled in recent legis-

of the house told THE TRIBUNE that a city hall contingent, calling upon him Saturday in Chicago, had threatened a general strike of city hall employes if the \$2.35 bill should be trimmed.

Up as Special Orders. The \$2.35 bills-there are two them-handled by Senator Francis P. Brady, chairman of the mayor's cam paign organization in the recent municipan campaign, will be called tomorrow as special orders on second reading. test will come on a roll call vote as to whether the city rate shall be

Senator Glackin, who is handling the county's rate increase of 10 cents, from 45 to 55 cents, also has his bill as a special order. Senator Glackin, who is secretary of the board of local is handling many of the city hall bills

the basis of taxation. chicago the right to issue \$110,000,000 the state on a vacation.

In bonds, as a maximum, for permanent improvements. In practice, the from New York at 3 o'clock this afterbill makes over the tax rate in each neon and plunged into matters taxing body, as now constituted under nected with the investigation. the present cumbersome and overlap-ping system of municipal corporations.

Thirty Bills Involved. Thirty other bills, all introduced by enator Glackine propose to effect this cessary change for each municipal ty. All are up tomorrow as special orders. All are framed on the hyopth esis that the legislature will allow the full valuation. If a compromise is reached on the main bill, possibly per mitting an additional bonding power of twenty-five or thirty million dollars each of the thirty subsidiary bills will Including tomorrow, twenty-o rorking days remain for the sea and house to complete their tasks, with-out taking out any time for a recess furing the arrival in Chicago of the returning Illinois regiments.

Plenty of Work to Do. Senate and house calendars issued night furnish the following bills to

nate bills on second reading; fort ur senate bills on third reading; ten use bills on second reading. One indred senate and house bills are in mmittee and probably will come out with favorable recommendation. Pending in the house: One hundred

and two house bills on second reading twenty-three senate bills on third read-ing; twenty-three senate bills on second ing. One hundred house and senate bills in committee probably will ome out favorably during this week. An unexpected but terrific fight has started against the civil service bills that proposed to give preference to soldiers of the world war. The fight has been started by the veterans in all civil departments, probably a million public employes.

All of the wet and dry bills, includsearch and seizure, will be called third reading Wednesday in the

The house tonight advanced the apopriation bill for the University of llinois, carrying \$5,000,000, to third



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SORTS AND HOTELS

# EXPECT 'SQUAWK' MARQUIS HEADS AT SPRINGFIELD

Inquiry Body Ready to Pass on Malone Charges.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Springfiela, Ill., May 19 .- [Special. The member of the state board of equalization who is said to be ready to "squawk" concerning equalizing meth-ods of railroads and corporations is on his way to Springfield tonight and is expected to begin his testimony tomorrow night before the joint legislative committee investigating the Maloney-Pullman-Lowden charges and near

This became known tonight, and has been communicated unofficially to the joint committee, which met today for its first formal session, but listened

Give G. O. P. Version. Members of the committee were in-formed, also unofficially, that a second state Republican from the vicinity of Springfield—is more than ready to relate his version of happenings within the state board when the Pullman company and other assessments of larger importance were finally established. This member already has been sum

moned to appear as a witness. Goes Into Conference. One of the three makers of affidavits was in conference this afternoon with members of the investigating commit-tee. All three of the members whose names were signed to the affidavits were present today—Hez G. Henry of Camp Point, Leonard Withaff of Chicago, and Edward W. Hilker of Madison. Taking of testimony was postponed until 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, at the request of C. F. Mortimer, state's

attorney of Sangamon county, who is chief counsel for the inquiry body. Postponement was had, as Mr. Morti-mer stated, so that Richard J. Finneand has as a special order the bill that permits Chicago to go to full value, Mr. Mortimer said that John C. Eastrather than one third, in establishing man, publisher of the Chicago Journal, the basis of taxtion.

Was wanted as the initial man to take
The purpose of the bill is to grant to the witness chair, but that he is out of

# WITNESS TODAY HAMILTON CLUB; "MEMBERS" WIN

closely contested election at the Hamilton club in years, the "mem. arrested yesterday for the twelfth time

Hamilton club in years, the "members" ticket, headed by A. N. Marquis, defeated the "directors" ticket, headed by Oliver G. Cameron. Mr. Marquis received 531 votes, against 483 cast for Mr. Cameron.

The closest race was between Archibaid MacLeish and E. W. K. Balley, the former, with 506 votes, having only two more than Mr. Balley, for whom 504 were cast. Only one member of the "directors" ticket, Elmer D. Brothers, was elected.

The following were elected: The following were elected: President—A. N. Marquis.

Third vice president—William Richards.

Treasurer-John C. Armstrong. Directors-Williams S. Barbee, en W. Edwards, and Wirt E. Hum-

## BOYS ARRESTED TWELFTH TIME FOR BURGLARY

and 8 years old respectively, were

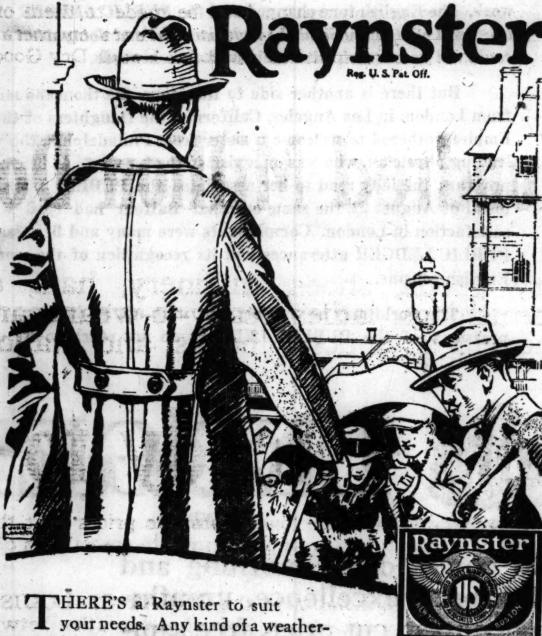
who took them in charge last night said they were hardened criminals and boasted of their prowess as robbers. Hitherto, he said, their mother's pleas had saved them from being sent She interceded for them a week ago,

Swift & Company's sales of beef in Chicage for the week ending Saturday, May 17, aver-aged as follows: Domestic beel, 20.33 cents

when they were arraigned on



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Many good shops in this city are selling Raynsters including the following well-known stores:

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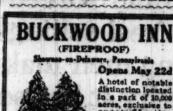
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# SWIFT & CO. WORKERS OF BIG

Offer Stock Wor in Market at \$ Employes.

BY ARTHUR M. Swift & Co. announce ce to get a stake in The directors voted to a of the stock held in the share. At yesterday's t was quoted at \$145 reached \$150 a share.

The stock distribution evolved with a view of thrift and with the partie of interesting as partner ness all employes possit the plant workmen. It

ents a distribution of If the average st range as high as three st mean that the melon or hs, but this requ with the colors. till be fixed ac

A worker who gets es: up to \$40 a week, p to \$50, four shares; week, five shares. An easy plan of pay on the basis of \$10 per and a dollar a week to m the pay envelope

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# SWIFT & CO. GIVE and the remainder in two years, and he paid the market price for his shares. Under the 1919 plan he will get them WORKERS BITE OF BIG MELON

Offer Stock Worth \$145 in Market at \$100 to Employes.

swift & Co. announced a plan yester ce to get a stake in the busine The directors voted to sell a portion of the stock held in the company's share. At yesterday's market close iring the year it has, at intervals, ached \$150 a share.

The stock distribution plan was volved with a view of encouraging brift and with the particular purpose of interesting as partners in the business all employes possible, especially the plant workmen. It is estimated that approximately 10,000 employes they subscribe, on an average, for two shares each, it means in dollars and ents a distribution of \$900,000. If the average subscription should mean that the melon cut among the ating employes would be a tely \$1,350,000 at present man

How Stock Is Allotted. oyes must have been in the serv ck each employé may subscribe for ry, ranging from one to five shares worker who gets up to \$20 a will be entitled to buy one share: one who gets up to \$30 a week, two shares; up to \$40 a week, three shares; up to \$50, four shares; more than \$50 a week, five shares.

An easy plan of payment is provided on the basis of \$10 per share down and a dollar a week to be deducted from the pay envelope. If the empleyé is paying for Liberty bonds he may have shares reserved for him and begin payments until his Liberty

ployé gets 5 per cent interest on the payments he has made, and when he

several years Swift & Co.,

AND HOTE

"There is not an office boy in the company who will not be given an opportunity to become a partner, provided he has been in our employ for sir months. There is only one thing we ask of those who purchase stock on this plan, and that is that they do not purchase it merely as a speculation, but as a permanent investment."

Last month the packers sent a signed pledge to Secretary of Labor Wilson that for at least a year after the peace treaty is signed there will be no reduction of wages at their plants.

# HYDROGEN PEROXIDE LIME-WATER AND OXYGEN

And what they will do for your teeth

Everyone knows that lime-water is valuable as a preventive of acid-stomach and acid-mouth conditions.

Everyone knows that OXYGEN is the harmless and beneficial gas in Nature, and that without oxygen in

Nature, and that without drygen in the air we would die.

But everyone does not know that these three valuable substances are a part of McK & R Calex Tooth Powder. In contact with water or the mouthfluids McK& R Calex forms fresh, active the substances in just sufficient. fluids McK& R Calox forms fresh, active peroxide of hydrogen, in just sufficient quantities to gradually whiten the teeth. This peroxide, in contact with decaying matter, releases pure, refreshing oxygen gas. Oxygen, which is so beneficial to the teeth and so refreshing to human beings, is a sure finish to the dangerous germs of tooth decay. Part of McK & R Calox Tooth Powder turns to lime-water in the mouth and counteracts local acid conditions which cause much of tooth-decline.

McK & R Calox tastes better than any dentifrice you ever tried—no "druggy" flavor. Being a powder it "takes hold" in a pleasing way. Try it for ten days and watch your teeth whiten. Twice a year at your dentist's and twice a day with McK & R Calox spells safety.

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By J. A. BARRY

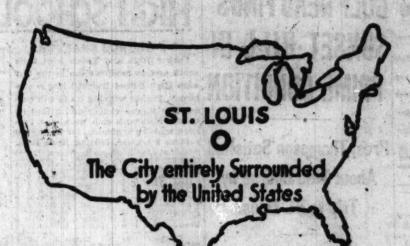
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# St. Louis Market Sale May 26-31, both dates inclusive

THE undersigned St. Louis Merchants and Manufacturers have joined together to hold a General Market Sale during the period of the Convention of the National Retail Dry Goods Association, which will be held in St. Louis during the week of May 26 to 31.

This convention will bring to St. Louis merchants and buyers from all parts of the United States, and, while their convention is in progress, a demonstration is to be made to them of the merchandising power and resources of the St. Louis market. Buyers in all lines enumerated below are invited to attend this Sale irrespective of membership in the National Retail Dry Goods Association.

# Over One Hundred Million Dollars

of seasonable dry goods, shoes, millinery, hats, caps, clothing, men's furnishings, ladies' ready-to-wear, carpets, rugs, linoleum, novelties, notions, books and stationery

# On the Floors - Ready to Ship

Every participant in this sale has agreed to make the lowest possible prices that the market will afford, and to use every effort to purchase, manufacture and accumulate special lots of goods in their respective lines for this great selling event.

The object of this sale is to attract as many merchants to the GREAT ST. LOUIS MARKET as possible, to foster and strengthen by personal contact a fine spirit of co-operation between distributor and merchant, and to emphasize the fact that there is no greater distributing point in existence than St. Louis, Missouri, U. S. A.

NO CATALOGUES OR QUOTATIONS WILL BE MAILED

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# PITCHES CAMP AT CLUBHOUSE

No Boxing for Jack Until Fighters Arrive at End of Week.

## JESS COMES SOONER

Toledo, O., May 19.—[Special.]— Jess Willard has changed his mind about when he will leave Los An-geles for Toledo. Instead of ar-riving here June 1 he will come Saturday or Sunday, according to a telegram received by Promoter Tex Rickard today.

The man who will attempt the task of dethroning a champion on the afternoon of July 4 when he climbs through the ropes of the ring at Bay- left arm. nmindful of his approaching com-He paraded around his new today, blowing a zobo and singing and

"Gee, but this is certainly a wonderful place to train," gurgled Jack.
"Look, we've got a plane, a Victrola;
why, we've even got a pocket billiard
table. I sure will be fit for any job on
July 4."

At the finish of the third round

Clubbons on Lake Erie. ful place to train," gurgled Jack.

of Toledo, right on the shores of Lake
Erie, where he can almost step into
the water from his front door, is the
clubhouse in which Jess Willard's chalclubhouse in which Jess Willard's challenger has become quartered to remain until the championship is staged.

It is an ideal place, this Overland clubhouse. It belongs to employes of the Overland Automobile company, who have consented to allow Dempsey to use it until July 4. There isn't and the company with it.

Part of City Carnival.

It was the inaugural show of a four night boxing carnival here, in conjunction with the celebration of Memphis' one hundredth birthday.

CINCY MINISTERS

Jack to Train in Open.

not be so fortunate in finding a train

row in the front yard of his Bayview lutions say, in part: camp. Practically all his training will le is to be a prise fight with all its in-be done in the open, for the fight is human and derrading accompaniments to be staged in the open; and Jack stasteful to the majority of the people in wants to be prepared for outdoor condi-ohio and of the nation at large, but it is work, but that has been cut down to a minimum, for there is plenty of time etween now and July 4. He traveled only three miles at a slow pace on the of Tole road this morning.

There will be no boxing in the Demp-

sey camp before Friday or Saturday, for his sparring partners will not arrive until then. Telegrams will be IN ONLY A CITIES sent to all men who are expected to assist Dempsey tomorrow, telling them to report. Big Bill Tate, colored heavyweight, is expected to be the first to

Even after Dempsey begins his glove work there will be nothing doing of a strenuous nature, for no chances are troit, Cleveland, and Chicago. Jack Kearns said Dempsey, would pick his own work until three weeks before the battle, when the real stuff will begin. The last three weeks will be the tough grind.

Jimmy De Forest, veteran boxer and manager of Plainfield, N. J., has been

the ring in which he will battle Wil-lard. He was peeking at the frame-work, which was put up this morning. The spot on which the arena is being built is located less than half a mile m his camp.

May Be Room for 100,000. Work on the arena has been well sco architect and contractor. country, it is possible it may be necessary to erect more than the 50,000 seats present plans call for, but O'Loughlin declares that if given three days' notice he can increase the seat-ing capacity to double that number. Frank Flournoy is the man behind the gun in the absence of Tex Rickard, who is in New York to superintend the sale of tickets there. Flournoy expects to turn loose a bundle of tickets for extreme care to keep the pasteboards out of the hands of scalpers.

"I don't suppose we can keep all of them away from the scalpers," he said, "but we are going to do our best to prevent them from getting tickets."

Ministers to Ask Injunction. Everything seems to be riding along Everything seems to be riding along smooth! 'yr to promotion of the battle with one exception. That exception is provided by the activity of the Toledo Ministerial association, which has taken a determined stand in an effort to prevent the bout being held. The ministers held a meeting today at which a committee was appointed and empowered to seek an injunction to prevent the bout. prevent the bout. Just what success will reward this

fort is not known, but ask the great najority of Toledoans and the an-"There's to be a fight at Bayview park on July 4."

ack Britton Wins Shade Over Welling; Ten Rounds

cago in a ten round oth men weighed 142 p

# TribuneDecisions GOLF HEAD FINDS

ON LAKE SHORE larkson [12]. tt Philadelphia—Abe Friedman defeated Jack Sharkey [6]; Eddle O'Keefe defeated Patay John [6]; Billie Bevans Knocked out Kew-ple Callander [6].

# **MIKE GIBBONS GIVES EIGHT ROUND LESSON** IN BOXING TO BROW

Memphis, Tenn., May 19.-[Special. -Chicago Knockout Brown, a Greek gladiator, bowed his neck, clenched his eeth, and with rights flinging this way Gibbons tonight. When the gong at Toledo, O., May 19.—[Special.]—No the end of the eighth round died away kid with a new toy could be more Brown was still wading in, but the jubilant than Jack Dempsey is to- Greek never waded any farther than Michael's knotted and gloved fist on the end of an extended or extending

Thus the first round was repeated even more times in the arena of the New Lyric theater. Like a kitten with g camp into which he moved a mouse, Gibbons toyed with Brown.

Gibbons Not Extended. Gibbons verily massaged Brown with his left. Hardly half a dozen times did

Clubhouse on Lake Erie.

The spot picked by Dempsey and Manager Jack Kearns certainly comes up to the description given by Dempsey. Two miles out from the heart of Toledo, right on the spore of Lake affair. Gibbons consented as far and Toledo, right on the spore of Lake affair.

# other place that can compare with it ask GO BE BARRED mp when he arrives next Satur-

Cincinnati, O., May 19.—[Special.] today adopted resolutions calling on Dempsey will do his oxing in the Gov. Cox to stop the Dempsey-Willard open air. A ring will be built tomornight scheduled for July 4. The resource in the contract in the cont

especially offensive when proposed to anniversary of our natal day. Moreover, we believe that the false pretense set forth by the promoters of this fight in an attempt to circumvent the plain intent of a statute and the crude argument of the mayor of Toledo in defense of it all, constitutes an ord of 74 for Ridgemoor and is study-

# IN ONLY 4 CITIES

New York, May 19 .- [Special.]-The official sale of tickets here for the Willard-Dempsey fight July 4 will begin tomorrow, according to Tex Rickard upon his return to this city from the Agencies will be established in De-

These four cities are the only ones in which agencies will take care of tickets. Other orders will be filled by mail.

## Johnny Griffiths in Place of White for Thorpe Bout

manager of Plainteid, N. J., has been selected as Dempsey's chief trainer.

He was Dempsey's first handler.

Denver, Colo., May 19.—Johnny Griffiths, St. Rita High. St. Mel High. St. Patrick Commercial academy. St. Patrick Commercial academy. St. Philip High, and St. Ignatius academy.

The clubhouse in which Dempsey slept been substituted for Charley Whitator in the twenty round bout with Harman St. Ignatius academy.

Naperville Holds Little 5

## Former Trainer Called to Toledo to Groom Dempsey

New Orleans, La., May 19.-[Spe-Asked if he was encountering any difficulties, he answered in the negative.

Judging by the great demand for many weeks, has been asked to go to tickets from cities in all parts of the Toledo and train Dempsey for his fight winning the track and field meet. cial.]—Martin Burke, local heavy. track team, but is expected to walk weight who trained Jack Dempsey for away with the tennis honors. with Willard. Burke fights Bill Beverley here May 26 and will go to Ohio immediately afterward.

EVER HAMMER TO BOX THURSDAY. Ever Hammer and Johnny Burns will mix for ten rounds before a suburban club on Thursday. Hammer is starting a new come-back, and the Burns bout will be a prelim-inary to his battle with Jimmy Hanlon of Denver at Aurora on May 27.

MEDILL CHECKER TEAM WINS. The Medill checker team displayed its ability when it defeated Hyde Park, 22 to 8.

S. Seinfeld starred, winning 6 points.

Pres. Thompson Satisfied **About Title Course by** Trip to St. Louis.

BY JOE DAVIS.

day returned from St. Louis, where he played over the Sunset Hill course over which the western amateur championship will be played. Rumors had been circulated that the

culated that the ourse was not in good condition, and he was asked to go down and see for himself. He found the rumors withand lefts that way, started with the clang of the gong wading into Mike clans of the gong wading into Mike fairways, in excellent shape and of championship caliber. Professional Jim Barnes, who played in a four ball ord of 70.

> Western Stymie Rule Stands, Mr. Thompson also stated that the report that the Trans-Mississippi associ-ition officials had decided to invite players outside of their territory was It will be limited to players

west of the big river.

Sterling Edmunds and Stewart Stickney, who arranged the Trans-Missis-park. dippi program, inserted a notice that United States Golf association rules would govern. This caused some feeling among the other officers, as the ns-Mississippi tournament has a different stymie rule, and it is probable the program will be reprinted. Mr. Thompson received a letter from Ned Sawyer, who is now living in New York, stating that Max Marston, Os-

in the western event at St. Louis. Midlothian Event This Week. Midlothian Country club will stage ts annual derby event on Saturday and Sunday. Eighteen holes will be played Saturday afternoon and thirtyguest and only players over 35 years

wald Kirkby, and several other promi-

Chicago has received a strong addition to its professional colony. J. J. O'Brien yesterday signed as assistant to Joe Roseman at Westmoreland. He will act as instructor. He is a native of Pittsburgh and for five years was professional at Mansfield, O. A local firm recently received a letter from Iowa asking if it could supply red balls for use on courses coy-

Rolfe in Fine Finish. Rial E. Rolfe, the young Ridgemoor school and won the interscholastic golf tal of 316, getting rounds of 83, 80, 77,

ord of 74 for Ridgemoor and is study-ing to enter Boston Tech.

Donald Ross, who planned the new sional, who is recovering from wou received overseas, has accepted a posi-tion at Deer Park, Maryland.

## CATHOLIC TEAMS IN TRACK EVENTS

Eight schools will take part, with emplete senior and junior squads, in championships of the Chicago Catholic High School league, May 31, at Davis square. Each school will be restricted to one entry in each event. The standard events will be contested. The chools entered are:

# **Tennis and Track Contests**

The "Little Five" conference will noid its annual track, field, and tennis meet at Northwestern college of Na-perville Saturday. Members of the "Little Five" are Northwestern, Knox, Beloit, Monmouth, and Lake Forest. Lake Forest will not send a

MAROON NET TEAM WINS.

GOPHER-BADGER MEET IS OFF. colis, Mann., May 19.—The dual et between Minnesota and Wis-on-uled at Madison May 31, has been ... The Wisconsin field is under-airs and will not be ready in time.

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# HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL HEAVY SCORES IN Woods and

Catholic League

Totals..3 5 21 8 Totals..2 7 18

Suburban League

Totals ... 9 12 21 7 Totals ... 0 61

BY GEORGE SHAFFER. Parker High and Tilden kept their uth section records clean in the Chigo High School Baseball league yes-

ker's winning argument, for he pitched three hit game, beating Hyde Park, 

Slamming Hisert for fourteen hits, Engle-vood swamped Fenger, 9 to 3, at Palmei ark. Ten errors helped swell the total

Totals, ... 9 14 21 4 Totals ent eastern players hope to compete

Northern Section

Totals ...8 11 24 11 Lane's steady hitting failed to earn enough

SINGLES LAUNCH

games, with 232 as high, while Tuttle finished with 245 to get his big mark,

Life Saving Class for

Coach Tom Robinson will open a two

REUBEN'S FRIENDS RAISE POOL.

Friends of Ben Reuben, middleweig wrestler, have opened a campaign again Johnny Meyers, claimant of the middleweig championship, and have pooled \$1,500 wager that Ben can best Johnny in a finimatch, no time limit allowed. Efforts wibe made to induce Meyers to accept.

Waters 64 LARRY

Tuttle and Koerner Tie trout, looked to be fifteen or sixteen inches in length, and around him were

Northwestern Natators

week life saving class this afternoon in the Northwestern pool, open to all Purple men, "N" swimmers included. Those who after the fortnight of instruction pass exams in fourteen ficult events will get a certificate and "certified life guard," surmounted by an "N." This will guarantee a guard ob on the Evansten beaches.

for Fifth with 660;

Last Lap of Meet.

Last Lap of

Noerner had three double century

DEMPSEY PLANS 'SLOW BUT SURE' TRAINING CAMPAIGN

iBditor's note: The words "instinct" and "reason" cover a multitude of things man cannot explain. No need to assure us of the truth of your story, for we have seen trout do the same thing many a time; in fact, it's a little way they have. That's how this one got to be a bir fish. Great peril is a part of the day's work with a game fish, and the narrow escapes a fourteen inch trout has had would make a thrilling story. That trout was not sure that you asw him and he wam't going to make his presence known to you by moving. It can be called instinct, reason, or what you will, but we call it "trout sense," that which, as every trouter knows, there is no whicher.]

**BIG 10 LEADERS** O. K. 453 ENTRIES

sociation at a special meeting yester-day at the University club passed favorably on the 453 entries rec dif. the nineteenth annual track and field games at Stagg field June 7.

The American School of Osteopathy of Kirksville, Mo., and Western State Normal of Michigan were the only en trants questioned, but not a protest

was lodged against either by a of Big Ten teams. Wilbur Bohn of th against dieweight (1,500 to a finish orts will the list of eligible conference colleges.

man that loves kiddies an' dogs an'

good tobacco may not be a saint,

Somehow, good tobacco seems to tie up with good humor,

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Head Locks

BY WALTER

No grinding, squeaking, knock ing gears no overworked meter-no driving "nerves"\_ no premature wear and tear-no "below par" gas mile age, if you use this Dixon Lubricant regularly.

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KENTUCKY GRIT **PUTS STRANGLER** IN TITLE CLASS

Thrown in 1:36, Comes Back to Win in 48:35 and 12:56.

Summary of Falls

BY WALTER ECKERSALL Giving one of the greatest exhibiions of grit and determination ever een in a roped arena, Ed "Strangler" THE WAKE takes pleasure in announcing that the search for a name for the child hitherto known as Anonymous is over and that the winner of the prize— box seat at the christening—is Miss Wilette Kershaw. Miss Kershaw is an experienced namer, having named herself. Lewis, the Kentucky grappler, after sing the first fall in 1:36:52, came back and won the next two bouts in his finish match with Wladek Zbyszko, the Pole, at the Coliseum last night. With defeat staring him in the face,

es and thirty-five seconds the Pole oke it and they went to their feet. nick as a flash Lewis secured the old again and threw the Pole flat on is back, then pinned him an instant uer. The time was 48:35. lealizing the advantage gained by se locks, Lewis went after his man

in a vicious manner in the third and codding fall. The Kentuckian lost no time in attacking the Pole's already weak and painful neck. Time after time he put on the head lock only to he put on the head lock, only to have it broken. HAR B Third Fall Comes Quickly.

After Zbyzsko had broken one head

a match which held the interest of crowd from start to finish. There ion all the time and a fall was

pected at any moment.

As a result of this contest, Lewis is led to the world's heavyweight providing Sergt. Earl Caddoo present champion, who is with the E. F. in France, does not wrestle Lewis won a one fall match om Joe Stecher, who in turn defeated ako at Louisville. Thus Lewis

Pole's victory in the first fall ma unexpectedly. The men had lied each other for an hour and a lf, and were on their feet, when denly the Pole secured a head lock d threw Lewis over his head by a mare. He then pounced on and pinned him with a reverse ock in 1:36:52.

peared that Lewis had spent The Pole broke every hold angler attempted with apparent e, and Zbyszko, although not on top ten as Lewis, was master of the tion at all times.

Two hundred and fifty wounded soldiers are selected and the Great Lakes will be the guests of President Comiskey this afternoon.

Grover Lowdermilk, latest acquisition to the pitching staff, reported to about \$9,000.

Included in the gathering were 400 indeed soldiers from the army and the protect for work. The Sox boss welcomed him and assigned him to locker No. 13 in the clubhouse in the hope of improving the pitcher's luck.

President and Manager Rowland of the Milwaukee club and his partner.

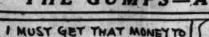
Two hundred and fifty wounded soldiers heartly played havoc with the ball game. It was a beauty to deep right center, but Max Flack captured by the search put Max Flack captur

## s he left the ring. AMERICANS SET FRENCH RECORDS IN PARIS GAMES

PARIS, May 19.—Five French track and field records were broken by Amer-can army athletes at the invitation

avy allowances in an 800 meter race of finished five yards ahead of Philbink, a University of Illinois man.

William Liversedge, Pete Maxfield d Alma Richards beat all previous ich shotput records, Liverse cks of the American team threw nammer 173 feet and 9 inches, while H. W. Floyd won the pole vault with 12 feet 6 inches. The fifth rec-and was broken when Alma Richards Byrd threw the discus 136 feet and



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"What do you want to name

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bination, a soldier and a song writer. Meanwhile, Dave, Behave!

MR. LOWDERMILK

the schedule and postponed it until the Mackmen come back here in July.

The two teams which have battled

each other in a pair of 1 to 0 pitchers' contests will wind up their series today

There was no complaint.

AS HE JOINS SOX

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AND STOP GIANTS, 6-5

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JAMAICA RESULTS.

First race, for maidens, 6 furlongs—Hohokus, 107 (Sneidmari), 9 to 5, 3 to 5, 1 to 4, won; Goaler (imp.), 106 (McCrani, 13 to 10, 1 to 2, 1 to 5, second; Plantareda (imp.), 103 (Callahan), 10 to 2, 3 to 1, 7 to 5, third. Time, 1:14 4-5. Baccaret, J'Arrive. Malice, and Half and Half ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—Albert A., 107 (Rowan), 12 to 5, even, 1 to 3, won; Summer Sigh, 109 (Warreni, 9 to 5, 3 to 5, out. second; Miss Sterling, 103 (Erickson), 10 to 3, 1, 3 to 1, even, third. Time, 1:13 2-5, Jack 0 O'Brien and Tarascon ran.

Third gace, 5½ furlongs—Lucillite, 123 PRINCETON NIPS HARVARD IN 9TH

7 to 5, 1 to 2, third. Time, 1:05. Arnold and Sycamore ran. [Track record; best previous, 1:06 2-5.]

Fourth race, the Newton selling stakes, 32,000, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs—Out the Way, 1:10 [Taplin], 9 to 5, 3 to 5, 1 to 3, won; Whimsy, 1:12 [Haynes], 8 to 1, 5 to 2, even, second; Startling, 1:32 [Walls], 2 to 1, 3 to 5, 1 to 3, third. Time, 1:12 2-5. Panaman, Jusqu Au'Bout, and Camouffeur ran. Fifth race, 1 1-16 mises—Paddy Dear, 1:3 [O'Brien], 1 to 2, out, out, won; Ivry, 103 [Dreyer], 13 to 1, 8 to 5, out, second; Jack Mount [imp.], 1:10 [Fairbrother], 11 to 5, out, third. Time, 1:48 2-5. Only three starters.

I to 3, out, third, thime, 1.35 out, three starters.
Sixth race, maiden 2 year olds, 5 furlongs—
Shenandosh, 115 [Nolan], 6 to 5, 1 to 2, 1 to 4, won; Marie, Antoinette, 112 [Suxton], 8 to 1, 3 to 5, second: "Service Star, 115 [Fairbeother], 7 to 2, 6 to 5, 2 to 5, third. Time, 1:01 2-5, Red Domino, "David Harum, Furlough, Aerial, Tourlours, and Servicitis ran. "Coe entry; coupled.

New Year Telegraph selections today: AT LOUISVILLE.

First—Post Light, Dr. Carmen, Cane Run.
Second—Marie Milier, Clermont, War God.
Third—Maye On, Dixie Flyer, Lady Roberts.
Fourth—Under Fire, Beaver K. H., Free Cut

pringvale, Sam's Boy, Hosler rth—Bribed Voter, Hodge, Harvest Ring. venth—El Rey, Irregular, Duke of Shelby. Housemaid, Applejack II., Lindly. d—Tippity Witchet, Warmask, Lerr Second—Tippity Witchet, Warmask, Lerrant. Third—Favour, Paddy Dear, Orderly. Fourth—On Watch, Cinderella, Pilgrim. Fifth—Toadstool, Our Nephew, Onwa. Sixth—Phantom Fair, Fair Colleen, Heyday

POLITICAL LEAGUE. Cook County Baseball league was or-l with the following teams: Sheriffs, errs, Assessors, County Clerks, Board iew, Becorders, and Oak Forest, Folanised with the seconders of Review, Recorders, and Oak For for Review, Recorders; and Oak For lowing are the officers; Roward president; Robert M. Sweitzer, dent; Edward T. Boissy, secret Haedler, assistant secretary; Jan treasurer; board of directors, J. treasurer; board of directors, J. Murray, H. Robinson.

# Dope on the Ponies LOUISVILLE RESULTS. IS WINNER AT I. A. C.: First race, \$1,000, 6 furlongs—Star Baby, 102 (Boyle), \$7.50, \$5.20, \$4.50, won; Billie B., 111 (Canfield), \$8.20, \$5.70, second; Sister Susie, 112 (Pita), \$6.30, third. Time, 113 2-5. Spokane Queen, King K. Sandy Add. Arthur Middleton, Dioscorida, Mustard, Arch Plotter; Mabel Trask, and Lady Ivan

Conklin defeated Tredick in their Chicago league match, 48 to 37, in fifty-nine innings. Le Gros and Capron play tonight at Bensinger's Monroe

Lieut. Eppa Rixey of Phils Returns from War Service New York, May 19.—[Special.]— Lieut. Eppa Jeptha Rixey, formerly a pitcher for the Philadelphia Nationals, returned today on the transport Presi-dente Wilson after time months' service

WESTERN LEAGUE."
ss Moines, 4: Joplin, 0.
ichita, 2: Sioux City, 0.
ulsa, 5: St. Joseph, 0.
kiahoma City at Omaha, rain.

# **ARMY WILL SELI SOME AUTOS AND**

Many Commercial Cars Go to States to Help in Road Building.

Washington, D. C., May 19.—[Special.]—The war department today ammounced that a small supply of used passenger and commercial automobiles will be sold at public autom at various military posts and comme June 1. oue military posts and camps June 1.

The major pertion of surplus motor vehicles, it declared, is now being transferred to other government de-

partments.

"Over 10,000 motor trucks, passenger cars, ambulances, and motorcycles," the statement says, "have already been transferred by the war department to other government bureaus. Deliveries have been made to the postufice department and the public health serv-

Trucks to Help Build Bo

Uniontown, Pa., May 19.—Tommy Milton won the Victory Sweepstakes automobile race on the Uniontown speedway today, covering the 112 miles in 1:10:09:32, an average speed of ninety six and one half miles an hour.

Louis Chevrolet took second place, covering the last lap with a flat tire. Ralph Mulford was third.

From the first lap Milton, Chevrolet, and Mulford pulled away from the other racers, and at the finish were

other racers, and at the finish were six laps ahead of the tail enders. BASEBALL FOR SUNDAY.

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Indianapolis, 2; Toledo, 0.
St. Paul. 8; Minneapolis, 2.
Columbus, 5; Louisville, 4 (thirteen in-

ngs]. Milwaukee and Kansas City, not sel INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. ochester. 8; Jersey City, 7: inghamton, 7; Newark, 6; oronto, 2; Reading, 1; altimore, 8; Buffalo, 4; arkimore, 9; Buffalo, 3.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATIO
Atlants, 11; Nashville, 2,
Birmingham, 4; Chattancoga, 1
Memphis, 7; Mobile, 6 (seven
Little Rock at New Orleans, ra THREE EYES LEAGUE.
Terre Haute, 8; Rockford, 7.
Other games postponed, rain.

# In the last analysis, fine clothes cost less than nothing. They are an investment which brings unbounded returns; while one never stops paying the price for clothes that are not fine. Ogitvie & Heneage FINE NECKWEAR PINE LINEN FINE CLOTHING Twenty East Jackson Boulevard Second Floor

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HARD FISTED BATTLE

**BREAKS CUB STREAK** 

OF DEFEATS, 3 TO 1

Our Les had taken a most active part

men out, Les made first base on an error naturally he tried to steal sec-

nd. Olson covered the bag and got

Krueger's peg so long before Les was there that the latter didn't even at-

man, and when he walked up Manage

ball falling for a hit.

Flack Ends Dangerous Rally.

The Cubs had their three runs and

weren't worried, but after the next two

bagger that sent Olson home. Then

named after old Jesse's son—2-9.74
years after. And if he takes after
David Sr. he'll be that unique combination, a soldier and a song writer.

Meanwhile Dava Behave!

Mitchell raised a holler about letting

tempt to slide in.





26 Standing AMERICAN LEAGUE. W. L. Pet CHICAGO.15 6 .714 Wash'r'n . 8 9 .471 New York .10 8 .667 84. Louis .. 8 10 .442 Cleveland .13 8 .600 Detroit .. 6 14 .300 Boston ... 8 8 .500 Phila ... 4 11 .267

With defeat staring him in the face, Lewis crawled through the ropes for the second fall with a determination that could not be denied. Time after time he clamped on his famous head backs, but his opponent broke them test scientifically and her selection is based on the incontrovertible rules of paycho-mathematics. Her mode of probable in the interest.

BY JAMES CRUSSIAN IN INCOME.

Brooklyn, N. Y., May 19.—[Special.]

Now less success their long losing streak today, knock ing the Brooklyn Robins down, 3 to 1, but in the ninth inning it made one of possible in the interest.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

W. L. Pet.

W. L.

the Robins, Ivan Olson, so mad to think
he was being licked by the Cubs that
he hauled off and slugged our Les
Mann in the neck and the game almost
anded in a free-for-all.

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CHICAGO..10 11 .476 St. Louis . 5 14 .263 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. in the battle. He had scored two runs, had walloped out a two bagger and a three bagger, both blows doing great damage to the home guards, and when, in the first half of the ninth, with two 

GAMES TODAY.



got a double to left, starting the eighth, but was doubled off second when Hol-locher lined out to Griffith. Pick beat out a hit in the first, but none of the other first five hitters got a blow.

It was Merkle who furnished the opening for the third run in the seventh, when he led off with a single to enth, when he led off with a single to left. He was forced at second on Mann's bunt to the pitcher, but Killefer gave Mann the hit-and-run sign, and then with Les on the go, slammed a two agger to right, Les scoring easily.

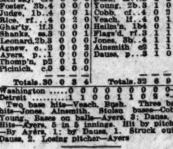
olson nearly tied the count.

The Cubs were so sore to think of his being allowed to stay in that Big Jim Vaughn, on the slab, took a shot at Olson's head with the first pitched ball. Big Jim, so far as we can remember, never flung a bean ball before, and this time he aimed a foot above Iven's head which only gave the slug. BY I. E. SANBORN.

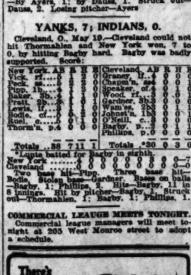
Rain and a marrow searching lake breeze eliminated yesterday's game between White Sox and Athletics from the schedule and restricted to the schedule and th DAUSS BLANKS SENATORS, 6-0

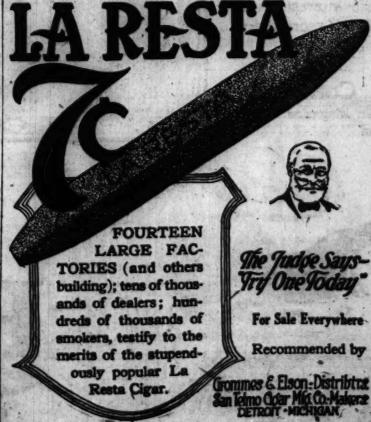
Detroit, Mich., May 19.—Dauss pitched good baseball, holding Wash-ington to three scattered hits, all in the last three innings, while Detroit hit opportunely and won, 6 to 0. This was Detroit's first victory since the club returned home. Score: had flied out Zack Wheat poled a two contests will wind up their series today if the weather will behave. Following the Athletics will come the New York Yankees tomorrow for a series of four games.

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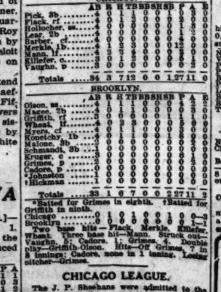
President and Manager Rowland of the Milwaukee club and his partner. Hugh Brennan, were at Sox headquar-ters and had a talk with Pitcher Roy Hansen, who was released to them by the White Sox. The former Beloit star hurler will join the Brewers on their arrival home.

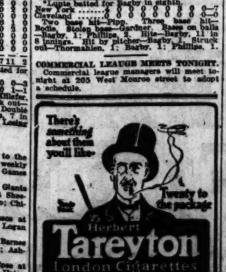
Many of the White Sox will attend the funeral services of Herman Schaef-er tomorrow at Visitation church, Fifmeet yesterday of the University Sporting club of France. Lieut. Earl Eby of the Chicago A. A. overtook a field of French runners with were sent to the residence of his sis-ter at 816 West Fifty-sixth street by President Comiskey and by the White MICHIGAN NINE



TROUNCES IOWA Iowa City, Ia., May 19. [Special.]—Michigan slaughtered Iowa 8 to 1. Hamilton's pitching did not fool the Wolverines whose batting produced









"Batted for May in eighth. Batted for eighth. Ba

BRAVES, 2; PIRATES, 1.

Gonzales Goes from Cards

to Giants for Cash Terms

New York, May 19.—Catcher Migu

onzales was sold by the St. Louis Cards to the New York Glants at a confer-ence here between Managers Branch Rickey and John McGraw. No players were involved in the transaction. Gon-

French middle distance champion, been declared ineligible for the E. F. team by the chief athletic of-

# Into this hall a huge spout discharges a baby every eight seconds

"Imagine all our statesmen, our philanthropists and public men gathered into one great hall, and into this hall a huge spout, which no man can stop, discharges a baby every eight seconds—" H.G.Wells

"Our success or failure with that unending stream of babies is the measure of our civilization."

Where is the problem best being met?

Statistics of baby deaths reveal a striking situation in rural sections as compared with cities.

On the whole, conditions on the farm are more favorable to children than in the cities. After the first month there is a higher percentage of deaths among city babies than among rural ones.

But during the first month after birth more farm babies die than do city ones.

# Farm mothers are demanding better care

American farm families have reached the place where they are demanding the best of everything that life can offer them.

These figures have brought home to them the fact that they are suffering from lack of proper medical and hospital facilities for the care of farm mothers preceding and immediately following childbirth.

"To have better farm babies we must have better farm doctors," writes a woman reader to FARM AND FIRESIDE.

FARM AND FIRESIDE investigated and found the American College of Surgeons had already felt this demand and was ready with a plan to establish modern hospitals in every farm community.

# Farm and Fireside has taken the lead

In her article in the May issue, "Do Your Wife and Baby get a Square Deal?" Anna Steese Richardson answers the calls from readers as to what must be done.

It is just one example of how FARM AND FIRESIDE recognizes that farm folks are interested in many things besides soils and crops, and meets these interests in a way that makes it the favorite magazine of more than 600,000 intelligent farm families.

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# EORGE P. UPTON, FOR 64 YEARS A TAFF VETERAN F'TRIBUNE,' DIES

# urnalist and Music citic in Chicago Singe 1855; Active to End.

Putnam Upton, the olde per of the editorial staff of THE one, died last night at his resi-5491 Hyde Park boulevard, after with THE TRIBUNE for 57 rs, beginning with 1862.

reached back to the days the civil war. He served as correspondent in the field during be early days of the conflict and was light editor of THE TRIBUNE when larght his in touch with many of the larght his in touch with many of the men of those historic days. On Journal Staff at First.

is. Upton came to Chicago in 1855 in Brown university, where he stated with an A. M. degree. He and the editorial staff of the Na-ing the editorial staff of the Na-citizen. In 1856 he became city har of the Chicago Evening Jour-il and in 1862 came to The Tribung city editor. In the same year he into the south as war corresent for The Tribune. Return-he resumed his local work, and years after the war became musi-eritic, and some years later he made an editorial writer and re-ined chief of the editorial page staff er the direction of Joseph Me and later of Robert W. Patterson

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## "BIG JIM" SEIZED FOR HIS ATTACK NEWSPAPER MAN

GEORGE P. UPTON.

Periled; Desperate,

Says Youth.

Six Years' Quar. :L.

**PUTS SON IN JAIL** 

# Colosimo 'the Immune' Also Target for Two Inquiries.

Wabash avenue resort which bears his name and of the Arrowhead Inn in Burnham, was arrested yesterday aftrnoon by Deputy Sheriff Joseph A. Thoney upon a warrant charging assault and battery, sworn out by Morrow Krum, a Taisun's reporter. The warrant was issued by Justice Frank A McKee of Oak Park.

Uses Phone, Attacked. an investigation of vice in the suburbs an investigation of vice in the students and had used a booth telephone in other students as verging on pro-Ger-the Arrowhead inn to call his office and manism and bolshevism.

make a report.

As the reporter started to leave the boss." Another man punched Krum several times, and as the gang in-Inn Is Under Inquiry.

Two investigations of the inn were AFTER SIX YEARS

OF QUARRELING

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A warrant charging Colosimo with selling liquor on Sunday will be sworn

Jeweler Says Life Was Attorney General Brundage is hav-ing his office make a thorough investigation of the alleged violation of the Sunday closing law by Colosimo. It is expected he will file petitions in the Superior court asking for injunc-

sistant United States district attorney, sistant United States district attorney, will assist the state's attorney and represent Krum in the prosecution of the assault and liquor selling charges against "Big Jim."

Colosimo had nothing to say when arrested. He proceeded quietly with his bondsman and the deputy to Oak

man has been an idler and a spendamong them "Woman in thritt for years, has been warned over twenty years ago. his first job evidence published in 1880; "Standard out result, and has brought himself was a position on the street depart tung. I

July 21, 1914, State's Attorney Hovne caused the arrest of Colosimo Hoyne caused the arrest of Colosimo for selling liquor after hours and for shielding gunmen in his cafe. This is said to be the only time the cafe owner. No one with red blood could sit here said to be the only time the cafe owner

has been in jail.

During recent years many investigations have been made of Colosimo's cafe. The Committee of Fifteen, headed by Samuel P. Thrasher, made "Six years ago, after my mother died," he told the police following his arrest, "father and I started to quar-rel. When he married again we had a scene and he accused me of being shiftless and a spendthrift. I left an extended and detailed report con-

shiftless and a spendthrift. I left home, swearing never to return. Then I got a job selling jewelry. When all the fellows enlisted I went to the aviation school at Great Lakes.

"Finally I was discharged and came back to Chicago to look for a job. Everywhere I gave my father as a reference he told people I was no good.

"Last Sunday I went home to plead with him. He refused to see me and

# OF C. RADICALS UPON REPORTER AND PROFESSORS **CLASH AT FEAST**

# Banquet Is Followed by a Drive to Squelch "Bolshevism."

Deputy Thoney took his prisoner to banquet developed into a clash of ideas Oak Park, where a bond of \$500 was between student and professor at a sional bondaman. Hearing on the as-sault charges was set for May 28 at 3 Volock before Justice McKee. versity of Chicago. It was the first annual farewell banquet attempted by The assault for which Colosimo was members of the Cosmopolitan and Inarrested took place on the veranda of the Arrowhead Inn shortly after mid-night Sunday. Krum had been making

As a result an agitation for the sup-As the reporter started to leave the resort Colosimo stopped him, and, after several insulting remarks, struck him. Eighteen inmates of the "cafe" im
It is said the university authorities may take some action toward curbing

Assails Peace Terms.

According to visitors at the banquet, the heated exchange of words between professor and student, in which the former rebuked the latter for want respect for American ideals, when Louis Wirth, editor of the Cosassailed the peace terms as "the mos the hands and brains of diplomats, and declared cosmopolites could no approve "such a peace of vengeance."
Wirth urged that people stand by the that "interest conflicted with the in-

terests of any other nation, even if that nation be our own."

Dean Frank J. Miller of the Latin language department voiced his pro-test to the speaker's criticism. "The University of Chicago has been intensely patriotic and loyal," said the

Long an "Immune Power."

Colosimo, long known as an "immune power," came to Chicago a little over twenty years ago. His first job grabbing at the peace conference" as evidenced by Japan's selzure of Shanwas a position on the street depart.

surprised that ony one would give such

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



## SQUATTERS ARM TO BATTLE FOR HOMES ON CANAL

Gentlemen of the persuasion of Cap Streeter are gathered in the neighbor-delivery cost.

# CHEAP MILK

## Robertson to Go Ahead with "Cash and Carry" Plan.

66T ET the milk dealers scoff at

for it."

This was Health Commissioner Robertson's answer yesterday to the milk dealers who were inclined to belittle the commissioner's suggestion for legislation to permit the city to establish materials and the could

# Judge Foell.

Attorneys for the master bakers will so into Judge Foell's court today to ask for warrants for between twenty and twenty-five strikers, who, the eminipal strikers war, preference in the European war, preference in the European war, preference in the European war, preference in

# EMPLOYERS PLAN

# TO ASK STRIKING BAKERS' ARREST

resolutions declaring against the hous-ing bill now before the legislature. The council asked that the legislature. the city council and the legislature will be asked to provide
for it."

Charge They Violate
a commission of architects and build
for it."

This was Health Commissioner Robertson's answer vesterday to the milk

This council action was unantiAid. Walter P. Steffen offers
lutions asking the council to a
a bill now before the legislaturing it a felony for any but pe
ficers to carry concealed weapon
bill has the approval of the
who declare such a law would
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**COUNCIL O. K.'S** 

**BILLS TO SOLVE** 

Unification, Subways and

Financing Provided in

Four Measures.

in the way of the legislature giv

islation for the city. The bills vide for unification of the surface elevated lines, subways, power for

Bills Will Have Way.

**CAR PROBLEMS** 

and one that slurred President Wilson. No one with red blood could sit, here without protesting."

The matter was reported to have been taken before President Judson. At a hasty business meeting of the Cosmopolitan club on Sunday a resolution was adopted to purge the club of all bolshevist tendencies. It read:

"Henceforth no one will be allowed to use the Cosmopolitan club for ulterior purposes."

Seen Wiking is the president of the one will be allowed to use the Cosmopolitan club for ulterior purposes."

Seen Wiking is the president of the disputed ditch, are taking no conganization.

Auto OVERTURNS

The state holds title to the ditch under the walls of most of these impropring days in 1837. But water cased to constant the protection of the disputed and markets commission and markets commission. Prices on a number of foods showed align decrease yesterday. Asparagus, green beans, cabbage, and cucumbers were plentiful and led the downward movement. Potatoes in carload lots after the commission of the series of the striking backers, and of the national resource of the striking backers, and of the national resource of the striking backers, and of the national resource of the striking backers, and of the national resource of the striking backers, and of the national resource of the striking backers, and of the national resource of the striking backers, and of the national resource of the striking backers, and of the national resolution and wood upon the disputed ditch, are taking no characteristics. Prices on a number of foods showed align decrease yesterday. Asparagus, green beans, cabbage, and cucumbers were plentiful and led the downward movement. Potatoes in carload lots the striking backers, and of the national resolution and well into the event the commissioner. The council sale of the striking backers, and of the national resolution and well into the event propose."

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the striking bakers must be paid them, if they are to continue idle. This would put a "crimp" in the war chest of the bakers.

Joseph Abrahamson, striking employe of the Excelsior Motor Manufacturing company, Armitage and West North avenue, was served with an injunction restraining him from molest.

vide an appropriation to fight the re-quest of the surface car lines for an increase in fares.

# TAKES NOSE DIVE

The passing of the Capt. B. B. Lipi ner-Winek company was heralded yes erday by the following personal ad

ON AND AFTER MAY 17, 1919, NOT RE-ON AND AFTER MAY 17, 1919, NOT REsponsible for debts contracted by Capt. R.
B. Lipsner, formerly Capt. B. B. LipsnerWinek company. The 24-Hour Auto Service.
It was to render twenty-four hour
service to motorists in distress that
the Lipsner-Winek company was estabjished. Harry Block of 1356 South
Halsted street, who heads the reorganized concern, explained as follows:
"Capt. Lipsner is my cousin. I
backed him for about \$15,000 and put
him in business here about nine weeks
ago. Ence then I have learned that as
a business man my cousin is a good
aviator."

apt. Lesner explained that two artisements instead of one should been published, the second toting the world that he rep

# O. BARLEYCORN **VES VERSION OF**

a train coming into Chicago knew all about the \$25,000 of Liberty bonds stolen from indebaker company in South









THE THREE WISE MEN

"WHEN DOCTORS DISAGREE."

By Mae Tinée. Will, I chuckled for an hour and w I don't care if it does look like in. (That's what a good laugh does

ny when they disagree, as any pa-t soul with a sense of humor has itsed while under their ministraas they are in the case of Mabel, who

m her first train ride looks in the eyes of a fat young man; forthwith thems tobacco and lands with her here in a sanitarium.

You meet Mabel being insuited by a 'aughty queen o' th' May whom she repays for her impertinence in truly Mabelonian fashion, exactly as she used to accomplish such acts in the old Keystone days. You then excited. Iy accompany her rough and tumble progress through a series of incidents that give her a chance to exercise in this production and thereby proved that give her a chance to exercise every fascination supposed to be peculiarly hers. She's a gawky hoyden; the's a spoiled child; she's Mary Pickthat give her a chance to exercise every fascination supposed to be peculiarly formal days for dainty and palatable sandwiches the cartoons by Briggs of The Triples of the cartoons by Briggs of The Triples for dainty and palatable sandwiches the cartoons by Briggs of The Triples for dainty and palatable sandwiches the cartoons by Briggs of The Triples for dainty and palatable sandwiches the cartoons by Briggs of The Triples for dainty and palatable sandwiches the cartoons by Briggs of The Triples for dainty and palatable sandwiches was eving the hogs somewhat the cartoons by Briggs of The Triples for dainty and palatable sandwiches was eving the hogs somewhat the cartoons by Briggs of The Triples for dainty and palatable sandwiches was eving the hogs somewhat the cartoons by Briggs of The Triples for dainty and palatable sandwiches was eving the hogs somewhat the cartoons by Briggs of The Triples for dainty and palatable sandwiches was eving the hogs somewhat the cartoons by Briggs of The Triples for dainty and palatable sandwiches was eving the hogs somewhat the cartoons by Briggs of The Triples for dainty and palatable sandwiches was eving the hogs somewhat the cartoons by Briggs of The Triples for dainty and palatable sandwiches was eving the hogs somewhat the cartoons by Briggs of The Triples for dainty and palatable sandwiches was eving the field. As his father noticed that the cartoons by Briggs of The Triples for dainty and palatable sandwiches was even the field. As his father noticed that the cartoons by Briggs of The Triples for dainty and palatable sandwiches with some of your kind required to the field. As his father noticed in home of your kind required to the field in horse for dainty procession. The field in horse for dainty procession for the field in horse for dainty procession. The field in horse for dainty procession for the field in horse for dainty procession. The field in hor



encing on Mabel as used to be; bewalling the gene glimmer of her eye; the disappeared, crosseyed, knockneed, tanglehaired, dirty handed, wkward, ragged charms of her. But now they may cheer up and dor red neckties again. Mabel in "When Doctors Disagree" is "the old Mabel" and she has a lot of good assistance

## NOTES OF SCREENDOM

of Carl Laemmie, 9 year old niece fat when on the plate, the home man-versal, has signed her first contract and hereafter will make the contract and the contrac versal, has signed her first contract and hereafter will make her appear ance on Saturday afternoons on the Rosewood that are all the saturday afternoons on the Rosewood that are all the saturday afternoons on the Rosewood that are all the saturday afternoons on the Rosewood that are all the saturday afternoons on the Rosewood that are all the saturday afternoons on the Rosewood that are all the saturday afternoons on the Rosewood that are all the saturday afternoons on the Rosewood that are all the saturday afternoons on the Rosewood that are all the saturday afternoons on the Rosewood that are all the saturday afternoons on the Rosewood that are all the saturday afternoons on the Rosewood that are all the saturday afternoons on the Rosewood that are all the saturday afternoons on the Rosewood that are all the saturday afternoons on the Rosewood that are all the saturday afternoons on the Rosewood ewood theater stage at the chil-most blood guilty.

The reason "The Woman Thou Gavest Me" is not appearing at Orchestra hall as announced is that the censors can't quite decide whether to destroyed by cooking. give it a white or a pink permit.

The Ziegfeld management think they've put over something pretty cuts. During the four weeks that the ploture "Yankee Doodle in Berlin" is more butter, in fact and effect. shown Bothwell Browne and the twelve shown Bothweil Browne and the twelve Sennett Bathing Girls will appear in not learned to eat this fat as a sacred person at the theater. June 21 is the duty, even to themselves, is to serve these sylphs will invade the it with a sauce or what is sometim

Michigan avenue picture house.

Playlet Aims at "De Gang." Boy Scouts averaging about 13 years in age will be the actors in a playlet to be staged at the Chicago Hebrew institute at 8 o'clock Thursday even ing, designed to portray Boy Scout spoon of paprika, and a teaspoon of ideals and to show how "de gang" vinegar. Whisk just butter into this can make or break a boy. The title is and serve it with fried ham.? A tea-

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Sauce for Ham and Sandwiches. is cooked. With so many people in the world rightly treated, is as good as the epicurean marrow, and a marrow bone might be called the butter bone. in the unbelievably dolorous condition they are in, for lack of a few eaten, the person who rejects palatable

Fat is the gold of the diet-the con

Another way to get those who have

called a butter. But first let us remem

her that the duty is off, as it were, if Put two tablespoons of butter to egg with one-half teaspoon of mustard, one-quarter teaspoon of salt, a tiny bit of cayenne pepper or a quarter teaBright Sayings of the Children



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money to buy one. M. C."

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the Vassar Alumni residence of Mrs. 1538 North State st tomorrow afterno

Last night at the embers of the co the Rev. John Tim to the Fourth Pres ier. The hosts a F. McCormick, Mrs. worth, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Carroll H. S

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Balmy Weather Attracts Many to Onwentsia

The pleasant weather Saturday and gunday drove a goodly number of people to Onwentsia both days. Among hose who spent the week-end at the dub were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin C. Mc-Cord and Miss Marjorle McCord of 1532 North State parkway, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell M. Chapin of 1427 Astor s reet. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meeker and son, Arthur Meeker Jr., of 3030 Lake Shore crive, and their daughters, Mrs. Ambrose C. Cramer and Mrs. Horace Gray, Mr. and Mrs. William V. Kelley and William V. Kelley Jr. of 1550 North State parkway, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Biate parkway, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Carpenter of 1130 Lake Shore drive, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Williams of Bellevue place, and Albert B. Dewey Mr. of 920 North Michigan avenue. Mrs. Cyrus Hall McCormick has issued invitations to a number of Chicago women for a luncheon to be given sext Monday at the Biackstone for Mrs. Dave Hennen Morris of New York (formerly Miss Ida Vanderbilt). Mrs. Morris is a member of the national board of the Y. W. C. A., and at the luncheon will lead a discussion rearding the Chicago program for mising \$300,000 the week of June 2 to June 7 for the Y. W. C. A. work in the dity. Tonight at the Biackstone a dinner will be held for the field finance chairmen and secretaries of the Y. W. chairmen and secretaries of the Y. W. C. A. now meeting in Chicago. Mrs. Edgar J. Goodspeed, chairman of the campaign executive committee, will reside.

There will be a special meeting of the Vassar Alumnia association at the sidence of Mrs. William H. Bush, 133 North State street, at 3:20 o'clock amorrow afternoon. After the busi-ses meetin, Miss Eleanor Leslie, who was president of the 1916 class at Vassar, will speak of her experiences a France, where she nursed French and American soldiers during the last mings of Philadelphia announce the en-gagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Lieut. Frederick W. Keith, U. S. N. R. F., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edson Keith

and American soldiers during the last two years of the war.

The campaign of the Rayinia club spened yesterday under the leader-thip of the following town chairmen:
Rogers Park, Miss Cordella Hanson;
Wilmette, Mrs. Charles Wanner; Kenilworth, Mrs. W. W. Wheelock; Hubbard Woods, Mrs. Norman K. Anderson; Glencoe, Mrs. Morris Miller; Rayinia, Mrs. Julius Rosenwald; Highland Park, Mrs. Watter Baldwin; Lake Forest, Mrs. Leeds Mitchell; Lake Forest, Mrs. Control of the Mrs. Mary Klein of 1147 Independence boulevard announces the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Lieut. Frederick W. Keith, U. S. N. R. F., son of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Agraving and Mrs. Alliam B. Sarasota, Fla.

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The engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Lieut. Frederick W. Keith, U. S. N. R. F., son of Mr. and Mrs. As announced of Miss Aimée Wylle Jarvis, daughter of Mrs. All Mrs. William B. Jarvis of 9836 Wanderpoel avenue, Beverly Hills, to Vanderpoel av Forest, Mrs. Leeds Mitchell; Lake Bluff, Mrs. Otto Kreutzberg; Liberty-ville, Mrs. J. Carroll Gridley.

The talk that Mrs. Walter S. Brewster will give Sunday afternoon on her aperiences on a recent trip through France will be given in the Playhouse instead of in the Studebaker, as previously announced. Miss Alice Rouiller is in charge of the affair, assisted by the James R. Angell. irs. James R. Angell.

The last salon and meeting of the sason of Le Cercle Français will be held in the Fortnightly rooms, Fine arts building, this afternoon. The animal business meeting will be at 2 releck and at 2:45 o'clock a special rogram will be given for the new ers. M. Jacques Copeau, director

Last night at the Blackstone the Baker has completely recovered from members of the committee that invited her recent illness.

The wedding of Miss Priscilla Peaher recent illness.

The wedding of Miss Priscilla Peaothe Fourth Presbyterian church ten
ears ago entertained Dr. and Mrs.

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body, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Peabody of this city and Southtone and Miss Margaret Stone at dinampton, L. I., to John Alden Talbot

The Value of the Microscope
in Public Health Profit of the Micr to the Fourth Presbyterian church ten er. The hosts and hostesses were will be solemnized the afternoon of drs. Cyrus Hall McCormick, Harold June 3 in the Church of the Heavenly McCormick, Mrs. Moses J. Went-orth, Mr. and Mrs. William Holmes h, Mr. and Mrs. William Holmes be a small reception at the home of with Mr. and Mrs. George P. Fish the bride's parents, 30 East Fifty-fourth Edward H. Smith, Miss Helen mith, John Broekschmit, and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll H. Sudler. The Stones ce at Estes Park. Colo.

fied the Junior league conference Raltimore last week, have gone to w York City for a week's visit bereturning to Chicago. r. and Mrs. George Higginson Jr 11322 Astor street returned the latter art of last week from the east, where bey visited relatives of Mr. Higgin-on. They will go to Lenox, Mass., for

The Misses Katharine Flerce, Vir-inia Chandler, and Gladys High, who

he summer about June 15.
Mr. and Mrs. Earle Zimmerman ved yesterday from 1431 North tate parkway, where they have been lving with Mrs. Zimmerman's father, Charles H. Wacker, to an apartment at 200 East Delaware place. Mr. and Mrs. Wacker, who have taken an tment in the same building, are ng to move in a few weeks. Mrs. Joseph E. Otis Jr., who has ting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Mendowcroft of 2801 Prairie avenue, has returned to her home Buffalo. ir. and Mrs. William V. Kelley

150 North State parkway have re-Polly Brooks, a tulip; Miss Kathleen led from the east, where they went isit their sons, Russell and Phelps, their niece, Miss Frances Vyse, the attend eastern schools. Mr. and rs. Kelley went directly to their ake Forest residence, which they are opened for the summer.

East Pearson street will move time 15 to Winnetka, where they have then the Raymond E. Durham house the Raymond E. Durham house the summer season.

In New York. They have taken a place at Seagate, L. I., for the summer months. Schiller street will open their ar place near Midlothian about middle of June.

ert S. Hotz and Miss Lila who have been at the Blackstone returning from a winter's stay ort Shepard apartment at 999 Lake to drive, where they will be un-



Mr. Woods' production of " Look and B. Mack, Florine Arnold, Ramsey Wal-cott, Harold Vosburgh, and Arleen

Silles Townsonde Shippey

Mrs. Charles W. Shippey of 1234 Hude Park boulevard announces the

engagement of her daughter, Ray-

monde, to Eugene Schobinger, son

of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Scho-

binger of Morgan Park. Mr.

Behodinger returned recently from

overseas, where he was a lieuten-

ent in the intelligence department.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. James Howell Cum-

NEW YORK SOCIETY

street. Miss Emma Peabody will be her sister's maid of honor and the

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., May 19 .- [Spe-

a tea dance, a bazaar was held this

afternoon and tonight, and a theatrical

performance was a feature of the ball, which closed the entertainment. Miss Lillian Washburn Newlin was

his permanent headquarters hereafter

nd T. Baker, the former Mrs.

**THEATERS** 

musical enterprise is named, albeit it is mer to offer a theoretical and pracnot yet written. "Ladies, Please," will tical course in farming and in housebe the title, and P. G. Wodehouse will, hold science.

write both book and lyrics without aswritte both book and lyrics without asleasance from Police | This summer school, in reality as

fficial court action. Lyle D. Andrews and Walter N. Lawrence, taking their courage in their hands, have decided to call their new mystery comedy "Who Did It?" The play will be presented in a fortnight, when the authors have an idea the same words will be on everybody's

# Man a Microscope! Count Wrinkles in

Hookworm's Tummy Want to see the book in the hook. days from 10 to 3 at the office of the worm—that apostle of laziness who keeps the schoolboy from study and the housemaid from buttoning her waist up the back? Do you wonder feverishly how the world's most shiftless creature may resemble a garden hose, or differ from a boa constrictor? ment of her daughter, Pauline, to Henry Koven. Mr. Koven is president

recover his equilibrium when he's no yesterday afternoon.

Bid insomnia adieu!

The annual exhibit of the Micro John Campbell of 6427 Stewart avenue, to Barl V. Kesinger of Greensburg, Kas. Mr. Kesinger recently received his discharge from the field artillery, in which he was a lieutenant.

invited. It's free.

Moreover, the hookworm's first cousin, the sleeping sickness germ, will be awakened for the occasion, and there will be on display numerous New York, May 19 .- [Special.]-Mrs. other allies of the bug entente. Also foods, drugs, etc., highly magnified, Visitors will have the use of 200 micro Le Theatre du Vieux Colombier of Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, and her scopes. They can even count the law York, who spoke Sunday at the two small sons, Alfred Jr. and George scopes. They can even count the wrinkles in the hookworm's tummy.

Vanderbilt, are now occupying their wrinkles in the hookworm's tummy.

Specialists will demonstrate the are wrinkles in the hookworm's tummy.

Specialists will demonstrate the ap Vanderbilt, are now occupying their country estate in the Berkshires. Mrs. tion of war and industrial problems

# in Public Health Preblems." Rest. Following the wedding there will Austin Girl Lawrence

bridesmaids will include the Misses Augusta De Forest, Sylvia Holt, Jeanette Oliphant, Harriet McKee, Gwyn Appleton, Wis., next Monday in the school's an-Cavanagh, and Mrs. Shepherd Krech. Mr. Talbot has arranged to have his brother, Adrian B., for his best man. John Leroy Glover, William P. Woltival. Miss Norcott, Morris Kinney, Herbert Neal, George Peabody, a brother of the bride, and William Ryle will be ushers. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Norton, 5452 Austin. The se-lection of the "May Queen" at Lawrence is made by popular vote cial.]—Vice President and Mrs. Mar-shall led the grand march at the mili-tary ball tonight given for the benefit be the greatest of the Salvation Army's \$13,000,000 Festivities began this afternoon with

be awarded any co-ed. Miss Norton is member of the Alpha Delta Pi soror ity and was a delegate to the state nieeting at Iowa City recently. ANNOUNCEMENTS

in charge of the flower booth at the bazzar and ball, assisted by Miss Mil-dred Bromwell, dressed as a pink rose; The University club of De Paul university will give a "prom" in the De Paul auditorium next Saturday eve-Miss Courtney Letts, a poinsettia; Miss Elizabeth Walmsley, a violet: Miss ning. This will be the last affair given this season by the club. All present Lester, a lilac, and Miss Margaret Deeble, a black eyed susan. Representative and Mrs. James R. and former students are invited.

A May reception and dance will be given by the Young Folks' Catholic as-Mann have returned to Washington sociation Friday evening at the Lawn and are at their apartment at the dale Temple auditorium, Twenty-third street and Millard avenue. W. T. Ho-Francesco Quattrone, special dele-gate from Italy to the United States, will leave Washington this week, ac-companied by Mrs. Quattrone, to make

place at Seagate, L. I., for the summer months.

MRS. X.: HARD FOUDS—THAT IS, foods that resist the pressure of the cares much about it, as after foods that resist the pressure of the teeth, like crusts, toast, hard biscuits or crackers, hard fruit, fibrous vegets, bles and nuts—are an important feature of hygienic diet. Hard food requires chewing. This exercises the boxes have been sold, according to the committees appointed for the benefit to be given Sunday afternoon at the 'Au ditorium theater, under the auspices of the American Theatrical Hospital as sociation. The proceeds of this benefit will go toward the fund for sick and indigent players, who are cared for free of charge at the hospital, 850 Irv-free of charge at the hospital and fruit, fibrous vegets, there of the treats, total, hard biscuits of the teeth, and although it, as after they take me home they never say they will call again some time.

"I am quite witty and original and dance well and I cannot understand why men care so little for me. I dress well and act very ladylike, although I am rather sarcast

# Here's How Girls Can Get Thorough

Course in Farming Listen," by Ralph E. Dyar, will be The Woman's National Farm and aunched in the suburbs. The principal Garden association here has issued the The Woman's National Farm and players are Olive Wyndham, William following announcement:

"Young women who wish to be real cott, Harold Vosburgh, and Arleen
Hackett. The play revolves around a
murder mystery, and derives much of
its interest from the fact that one of
the "witnesses" thereto was a blind
man. The scene is subsequently acted
before the audience as the blind man
heard it.

William Le Baron, author of "I
Love You," has turned out another

"Young women who wish to be real
farmers should know about the summer farm and home school for women
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to get both the theory and the practice of agriculture.

"Blackburn is a self help coilege,
and during the school year, from September till June, offers young men
and women an opportunity to earn a

William Le Baron, author of the Love You," has turned out another and women an opportunity to earn a musical comedy for Charles B. Dillingham to produce. It is tentatively titled "The Marriage Knot," and will be presented next season.

The Marriage Knot, and will be presented next season. Another farce by the prolific Mark laundry work, and everything that beSwan is in process of preparation. It longs to the duties of a housekeeper. 
is entitled "A Regular Feller," and In addition, they have the care of the will have its première in Atlantic City poultry.

The next Elliott, Comstock and Gest as the farm, will be used this sum-

write both book and lyrics without assistance from Guy Bolton. Jerome Kern, of course, will be the composer. It will be produced in the fail.

John F. Gilchrist, commissioner of licenses, contemplates investigating the character of "Pretty Soft," the Paul M. Potter farce which opened in the Morosco theater, New York, Thursday night, to determine to what extent it can be considered offensive, and whether its character would warrant official court action.

"This summer school, in reality a continuation of the good work done at Libertyville last year, will open June 10 and continue for twelve weeks. A charge of \$50 will be made for room, board and tuition during the term. Ambitious girls who positively cannot afford to pay the tuition of \$50, but who are seriously considering farming or gardening as a vocation, may apply for a scholarship for this amount to be given by the Women's National Farm and Garden association, 616, 112 West Adams street association, 616, 112 West Adams street Chicago.

"For this fee, these young people will have the opportunity of studying agriculture under Prof. Enos Waters, the college instructor in this de partment. The young women will be taught how to operate a tractor, how to hitch and handle horses, how to conduct a dairy and do milk testing. and will conduct all the operat on the college farm throughout these

"Young women interested in this school should write Dr. William M. Hudson, Carlinville, Ill., for full in-

# . .

He's Taught Better. "Lest We Forget," a playlet in which "Uncle Peter," who declares he is "agin Liberty loans," is made to see Been kept awake nights by your pon-derings as to whether the hookworm eight members of Warren Park Unit had two humps in his back or only one? Two horns and a feeler or mere-ly chin whiskers? And how does he prama circle in the Hotel La Salle

# Real Love Stories ?

I had been teaching school for ten

years and was rapidly growing desperate. If life held no more in store for

that had been mine for so long, what

# Stranded.

was the use of living? I made up my mind that, if I didn't want my spirit to become utterly atrophied, I must do something, anything, and do it quickly. I went on the stage. I wasn't beauti College Lay Queen ful, but I had no difficulty in obtain ing a place as chorus girl with a cheap Miss Charlotte Norton will be musical comedy company. The play crowned "Queen of the May" at Law-was vulgar in the extreme and the coswas vulgar in the extreme and the cos-tumes furnished the chorus were ap-palling. We were commanded to "play to the front rows" and to dance with the utmost abandon. The thought of the four weeks I spent with that company is horrible to me now. I must have been mad to go through with it.

with it.

We were playing one night stands when, without warning, the company "went broke." Without money, alone, tired, and afraid, I didn't know which way to turn. The town was small and I was unable to obtain work. An exchorus girl was looked upon with distorted and attention by the mescachel. trust and suspicion by the respectable small town merchants. The vulgarity of the "show" had, in their opinion, stamped me as irretrievably bad.

It was growing dusk when I found myself in front of a church. I opened the door and went in. I was alone. I must have cried until I fell asleep, for it was morning when I awoke dazed

and stupefied. I sat there trying to collect my thoughts when I was startled by a man's voice asking if he could help me. He said he was the minister. Before I knew it, I had told him of my plight. He took me home to his mother, and I elped her with the housework for several weeks. When he received a call to a larger church in the city, he took me with him as his wife. E. W.

# DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

Growing Quite Lifeless.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

"Dear Miss Blake: I am 19 years of age and considered good looking. I have gone out with a number of men and although they are nice to me, none of them cares much about it, as after they are not about it, as after they are not about it, as after they are not about it.

will go toward the fund for sick and indigent players, who are cared for indigent players, who are car





BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Even in summer we can't furbear. A new note from Paris is found indeed, in the custom of trimming summery frocks with those various fabrics which imitate fur. Here, for example, we have a silk voile in white trimmed about the skirt and at the cuffs with about the skirt and at the cuffs with bands of cygnes, one of the new jugged furs which do their best to look in wool.

In Memory of P. F. Volland. A memorial service for the late Paul F. Volland will be held under the auspices of the Art Alliance of Amer Mrs. A. S. Armstrong, and Mr. and Mrs. ica, in the Elizabethan room of the Charles W. Hubbell are among the Congress hotel next Sunday at 3:30 p. patrons and patronesses for a musical who have helped Mr. Volland carry on the sun garden of the Hotel Sisson by the ideals in his publications for chil-Miss Marger, Maxwell, soprano, Miss dren are coming to share with the Chi-Eva Rawle Andrews will accompany

# cago artists in paying this tribute.

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MATINEE DANCING MARIGOLD ROOM Mrs. Catherine Kelly, 30, one of Chicago's pioneers, died yesterday at her home, 3247 Wost Madison street. Mrs. Kelly was the widow of the late Henry C. Kelley, long known among Chicago's very "first " families as the "captain." Mrs. Kelly had been a recident here for sixty years, coming from Troy, N. Y. In her first years here she knew the Indian chiefs who then made Chicago a trading post. Funeral services will be conducted Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at Our Lady of Sorrows cathedral. Burial will be in Cavairy. DEATH NOTICES. MEMORIAM.

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MEYER-Ethel Rose Meyer, beloved infanty daughter of Mi. hael and Rose Meyer. Funcal from late residence, 900 Marengo-av., Forest Park, Tuesday, May 20, at 3 p. m. Burial at Forest Home.

MONTGOMERY—Josephine Winchell Montgomery, aged 32 years, dearly beloved wife of Frank W. Montgomery, loving mother of Elizabeth, niece of Caroline L. Winchell, Funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m. from late residence, 5951 E. Circle-av., Norwood Park. Interment at Northfield cemetery.

NORE—Frank C. Nohe, beloved son of A. W. Nohe and brother of Evangeline, Irving, and Walter Nohe. Funeral from late residence, 6241 Winthrop-av., Tuesday, May 20, at 2:30 p. m. Burial private at Evergreen cemetery.

NOONAM—John Noonan, late of 1139 W. Congress-st., son of the late Michael and Mary, brother of Edward G. and Thomas. Funeral Thursday, F. a. m. sharp, from nisce's r 'tence, 4240 W. Monroe-st., to St. Patri chur h autos to Calvary. For information call Seeley 403.

OLSON—Augusta E. Olson, beloved wife of the late Olmer B. Olson, dear mother of Walter, Cyrus, Lester, Bertle, Irwin, and Mrs. Adefine Acton, May 19, at her residence, 1849 W. Superior-st. Funeral notice later.

PRIOR—Elizabeth M. Prior, née Manning, at residence, 1849 W. Superior-st. Funeral notice later.

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PRIOR—Elizabeth M. Prior, née Manning, at Masonie Temple, 6738 Wentworth-av., at 3 p. m. Interment Oakwoods cemetery. Member of Banner Blue chapter 788, O. E. S. Springheld, Ill., Los Angeles, Cal., and Seattle, Wash., papers please copy.

POWERS—Van Buren Powers, May 19, aged 82 years, at his residence, 360 E. Garfield-bird. Funeral aervices Wednesday, May 21, 10 a. m., at Daylight church, corner 47th-st. and St. Lawrence-av. Interment. Oakwoods.

Iadies' Gatholic Benevolent association. SCHAEFER—Herman W. Schaefer, beloved son of the late Charles A. and Sophie Schaefer, dearly beloved brother of Mrs. J. Hawley, Oscar and Benjamin, the late Charles, Albert, and John. Funeral from his sister's residence, 816 W. 66th-st., Wednesday, May 21, at 9 a. m., to Visitation church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated; by autos to St. Boniface cemetery. For information call Yards 175.

at Swedish Covenant hospital, ag, dearly beleved son of Officer Linette, nee Fischer, fond broth Henry J. Eggold, Mrs. Magd aldt, and Louis Jr. Puneral W. from late residers e. 3222 Belle P. at 2 P. m. to Tabor chur h. Sunnyside-avs. Interment at 8t. CARD OF THANKS.

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ston houses for the reactionary charac-ter in the general market in the latter half of the session. The talk most used was that Germany would decide to re-ject the terms of peace, that the return of American troops from Europe had been stopped, and that the late advance it call rates to \$16 per cent for mixed Assets to Be Combined in call rates to 5½ per cent for mixed loans and 7 per cent for all industrial money were factors sufficient to warrant a selling movement.

But, whatever the reasons, the fact existed that there was heavy profit taking after an opening upward spurt in prices. It is possible that a reaction has been talked of so long that some traders have decided to try for one. It is not improbable that the situation in Germany, as the time approaches for a decision by the German government, may be re-garded as sufficiently important to warrant conservatism. To date, however, it has been assumed that Germany would such mental reservations as the commis sion may make as to carrying out the

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PUBLIC UTILITY EARNINGS

NORTHERN STATES POWER COMPANY

COLUMBIA GAS AND ELECTRIC.

NEW ISSUE

The money situation can hardly be u ed for anything more than temporary furries. All the government bonds and certificates of indebtedness purchased by the banks can be turned into credit at of the Illinois Trust and Savings bank, those institutions are able to maintain representing a majority of the board the legal reserve required of them there of directors, voted officially yesterday is more good money in the country now in favor of consolidation with the Mer- than there ever was and more liquid of

the deal last week and the poration for the first quarter of 1919 the corresponding period last year. It is officially estimated that profits for the jointly owned as of Aug. I of the current year and stockholders will be shortly naked to approve this plan. On the date mentioned E. D. Hulbert will be come president of both banks and John J. Mitchell chairman of the two beards. were substantially identical. it corresponding period last year. It

Building Plans Considered.

At a meeting yesterday afternoon three different plans for the new building were considered, and while final action was at constructive work and naturally Eu

"There is a general spirit of optimism d the eastern half of the build-be erected first and the Illinois conditions about 1 own country. I, as a westerner, am im be marketed \$2,26 per bushel for wheat Prior to Aug. 1 the capital stock of and probably an average price of \$1.00 Prior to Aug. 1 the capital stock of the probably an average price of \$1.00 the Herchants Loan and Trust company for corn. Those are fundamentals of G oss earnings ......\$3,392,664 will be increased from \$3,000,000 to \$5,-000,000 hy an issue of \$2,000,000 new stock in the enough above all others to possess. F xed charges ...... 1,922,714 nate enough above all others to posses

Steel Interests Hopeful. Representatives of large indep eel interests are understood to expres the ballef that within the next week there will be a decided firming up of quotalevel of the industrial board schedule. G.oss earnings ..... 998.633 \$
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NEW YORK\_BOND TRANSACTIONS

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TRANSACTIONS

fivity and lost 1% points from the high. It sold off in sympathy with Swift &

shares were also firm in New York, and while there is no official announcement as to plans, the rise in the price is ac cepted as suggesting some sort of valua-ble rights to the shareholders.

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St. Louis, Mo., May 19.-The United States railroad administration is \$192,-0 0,000 short of meeting the rental for the U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT WASHINGTON, D. C., May 19.—The folwing is a statement of the condition of the
litted States treasury on May 16:
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aldresses here today.

Director Hines spoke before delegates to conventions of the Order of Railroad Conductors and the Order of Railroad Telegraphers.

He attributed the shortage to heavily treased cost of conventions and is creased cost of operation and severe weather. Railroad rates will not be in-7.784 creased unless it becomes absolutely im-pe ative, the director general asserted.

J. S. \$192,000,000 Short

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\$2,600,000

City of Vancouver

6% Gold Treasury Notes

The 1921 to 1924 maturities are subject to call # 100 and interest on Jan. 1, 1920 or any interest paying date thereafter.

Coupon Notes. Denominations \$1,000. Principal and semi-annual interest payable in gold in New York, Toronto, or Vancouver at holder's option.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

These gold Treasury Notes are the direct and general obligation of the entire city of Vancouver and in addition are secured by the pledge of an equal

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Financial statement does not include these Treasury Notes as they are issued

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# Middle West Utilities Company

IN 1912, after extensive analysis of the territory to be served, Mr. Samuel Insull and associates founded the Middle West Utilities Company. Its purpose was not only to supply electrical energy, gas, railway and other public utilities to consumers, but to supply these utilities with such advantages in cost and dependability of service as could only be accomplished by the methods and principles of operation, management and finance previously proved in other terri-tories and in other successful companies by the same management.

The soundness of the basis on which this company was founded can best be realized by examination of the results in terms of earnings which have steadily increased.

> Statement Showing Growth of MIDDLE WEST UTILITIES COMPANY AND SUBSIDARY COMPANIES

Piscal Year		Compunies	Middle West	
inding Apr. 30	\$3,680,676.76	\$1,238,092.53	\$911,969.20	\$699,021.1
1913	7,345,350.73	2,308,654.65	1,466,760.91	1,221,015.8
1915	7,634,745.29	2,757,728.82	1,528,855.09	1,196,604.1
1916	8,091,148.62	3,077,760.57	1,642,686.02	1,329,861.2
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Average Yearly Increase Such a record as is shown above and such a future as is assured to the company can only mean to the holders of the securities of this company, stability of income, safety of principal and the opportunity to benefit by further in-creased earnings. This is especially true of the company's new issue of

\$1,500,000 Five Year 7% Convertible Gold Notes

which we have just purchased. These notes are dated March 1, 1919, and mature March 1, 1924. They are in denominations of \$1,000, \$500 and \$100. Their price is 97 and interest, the yield at this price being 7.75%.

SECURITY OF NOTES

They are a direct obligation of the Middle West Utilities Company and are further secured by collateral consisting of preferred stock of certain public utility corporations controlled by the Middle West Utilities Company and common stock of the Middle West Utilities Company in the proportion of \$1,500 par value of stock for each \$1,000 of notes.

CONVERSION PRIVILEGE

At the option of the holder, any note may be converted at any time before maturity, or if notes are called for redemption before maturity then at any time before the period of 30 days immediately preceding the redemption date, for certain preferred stocks of the subsidiary companies of the Middle West Utilities Company and a certain proportion of common either call in p stock of the Middle West Utilities arrange to have Company to the extent of \$1,500 par representative.

value of stock for each \$1,000 note. TERRITORY SERVED

The Middle West Utilities Company through its subsidiary companies operates in the following fifteen states: Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Maine, Michigan, Missouri, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New York, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Texas, Vermont, Virginia and Wisconsin. An aggregate population is served in the neighborhood of 1,272,250.

EARNINGS

The net income of the Middle West Utilities Company for the fiscal year ended April 30, 1918 was \$1,592,540.89 and the annual interest on the entire funded debt of this company including this issue of 7% notes aggregates only \$849,330. The Company's present earnings are the largest in its history and through rate increases already obtained the continuance of strong earnings is assured.

INVESTMENT RECOMMEN-DATION

We recommend for investment the Five Year 7% Convertible Gold Notes of the Middle West Utilities Company by reason of the company's successful history, its future possibilities and the opportunity to take advantage of these possibilities through the conversion feature of the notes, and the unusually attractive yield afforded by the low price of 97 and interest yielding? 7507

Complete details will be gladly sent on request and we suggest that you either call in person at our office or arrange to have an interview with our

Having distributed a large proportion of the above tissue, we offer the unsold balance subject to change in price and prior sale. All data given, while not guaranteed, is from sources we believe reliable and has been depended on by us in purchasing these securities for our own account.

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High Record for Year Is Reached Early, Followed by Break.

# The New York Times.

## STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

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\$680,000 First Mortgage Seven Per Cent.

# MARINE TRUST BONDS

Dated May 15, 1919

MATURITIES MATURITIES PRICE Nov. 15, 1919 \$150,000 . 100 May 15, 1921 \$100,000 991/2 Nov. 15, 1921 \$100,000 May 15, 1920 \$125,000 991/2 Nov. 15, 1920 \$125,000 May 15, 1922 \$80,000 991/2

Tax Refund in Pennsylvania and Massachusetts Montreal Yrust Company, Montreal, Canada, Trustee

Security: These bonds are the direct obligation of The Mount Royal Steamship Company,

Limited, and are secured by a first lien on two steel cargo steamships, of about 3,400 tons each, at the rate of \$100 per ton. Both are now completed and have been delivered. In addition to these bonds, the Company has invested \$600,000 in cash in these vessels.

Guarantee: The principal and interest of these bonds are guaranteed by Dilsizian Brothers, Importers and Exporters, of New York City.

Insurance: The insurance on these vessels has been approved by Frank B. Hall & Co., Inc.

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NEW YORK **PITTSBURGH** 

# \$2,500,000 National Association Office Building **New York City** First Mortgage Serial 6% Bonds

(Safeguarded under the Straus Plan) Secured by the Building and Land in Fee Located in the Heart of New York City

Dated May 1, 1919. Interest coupons due May 1 and November 1. Principal and interest payable at the offices of S. W. Straus & Co., Inc. The borrowing corporation covenants to pay 4% Federal income taxes.

Price, Par and Accrued Interest to Net 6%

SERIAL MATURITIES OR AMORTIZATION

Amount Maturing	Amount Maturing	Amount Maturing
\$100.000 May 1, 1922	\$50,000 May 1, 1925	\$65.000 May 1, 1927
100,000 May 1, 1923	60,000 Nov. 1, 1925	65,000 J. Nov. 1, 1927
100,000 May 1, 1924	65,000 May 1, 1926	75,000 May 1, 1928
50,000 Nov. 1, 1924	65,000 Nov. 1, 1926	80,000 Nov. 1, 1928
	525,000 May 1, 1925	

Denominations: \$1,000 and \$500 bonds in all maturities; \$100 bonds in 1929 maturity only.

PROPERTY MORTGAGED: The bonds are a direct closed first mortgage on the land and building located at 21-31 West 43rd Street, between Fifth and Sixth Avenues, and running through the block to 24-28 West 44th Street, New York City. The National Association Office Building will be twenty stories in height, of the highest type of fireproof, steel frame construction, containing shops and offices. The building is to be erected at once and its completion in accordance with the plans and specifications is unconditionally guaranteed to the bondholders by S. W. Straus & Co.

VALUE OF PROPERTY: The property, land and building is appraised at

LOCATION: The location, on West 43rd and 44th Streets, just off Fifth Avenue, is the very heart of New York City, and is without exception the best district of the metropolis. The demand for office and store space here has long been in excess of the supply, and owing to the cessation of building operations on account of the war the entire district is much under-constructed. Virtually every similar building is filled to capacity and has a long waiting list

EARNINGS: We estimate the net annual rental earnings of this property on a conservative basis at \$355,000. This is nearly two and one-half times the greatest annual interest charge.

MONTHLY DEPOSITS: In order to provide systematically for the payment of both principal and interest in cash on the days when due and make certain that the rental earnings as received each month are applied to the payment of the bonds, monthly deposits of principal and interest are required. Each monthly deposit is one-twelfth of the total amount of principal and interest coming due during the year.

BORROWING CORPORATION: The bonds are the obligation of the National Association Building Corporation of New York. The ownership and control of the company are in strong and experienced hands.

We have purchased these bonds with our own tunds after careful investigation and recommend them as a thoroughly safeguarded investment

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advanced the top and average price 29c, to \$21.30 and \$21.12, respectively. The market ruled strong all day, not withstanding the fact that both the Armour houses remained out of the Last week ....16,351 13 14,963 0.851 trade. Other packers were good buy- Prev. week ... 20,446 94 20,278 0.102 Year Ago ....11,232 547. 23,750 11,882 ers, and shippers secured 5,000. Speculators added tone to the trade with

ulators added tone to the trade with free purchases, and sharply higher prices for provision futures helped strengthen the situation.

The day's average price of hogs was second highest on record at \$21.15, standing 576 above low day last week, \$25 above previous Monday, and \$3.57 higher than a year ago. Light weights again met with a good call both on local and shipping account. General price range at the closs of the day was narrowest of the year.

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went around \$13.75@14.50. pany has received virtually the same of Best on offer sold at \$18.10, but long fed kinds were quoted con-ly above this price. Bulk of artime the negotiations were suspended! November when the United States at ping board proposed the purchase of vals were a plain to medium grade hich sold around \$14.00@16.00. Grass cepted by the board, but Mr. Frank said that if it were the Internation

iness as an entirely American cor ek ago, the trade lacked action, lling being unevenly lower, with bulk pansion, depending on what legislat 25c loss from last week's close. itside western markets had fair supships to operate in world trade on a bi while the east was unusually well that would enable them to compete foreign vessels." de or within 4,000 of the Chicago sup-

will soon be on a strictly shorn basis, barring the spring lamb offerings. Top lambs sold at \$18.50, quality being poorer and the price standing lowest since Feb. Supreme Court Affirms 25, when best sold at \$18.35. In March \$21.00 was paid. U. S. Claim Against Canal

Receipts for today are estimated at 14,000 cattle, 29,000 hogs, and 15,000 sheep, against 15,679 cattle, 22,909 hogs, and 17,885 sheep corresponding Tuesday

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO, and 1876 by the Chesapeake and Dela Receipte— Cattle Calves, Hors. Sheep, Est., May 19...21.000 3,600 38,000 16,000 by the Supeme court in deciding appeals brought by the company. The case was Prev. week ...64,382 18,306 191,185 78,100 instituted in 1912.

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CAPITAL, Surplus and Undivided Profits	\$78,229,333.29	
DEPOSITS Reserve for Expenses, Taxes and Interest Accrued.	797,439,265.13	
Unearned Discount	5,100,006.50 2,047,264.25	
Circulation	1,438,595.00	
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the best interests of all that restrictions should be placed to curb speculation.

All open trades beyond the 200,000 bu limit are to be reduced to the prescribed quantity. No individual firm or corporaquantity. No individual firm or corpora-tion, except for hedging purposes, shall have or make contracts either for pur-Chicago mainly of spring with not enough

An advance of 10@20c in hogs and a few showers over the corn belt resulted in scattered covering by shorts and a

bulge of 2%@3%c in futures

May finished at \$1.74, leading the advance, being influenced by the strength in the cash, which was up 163c, with the No. 6 yellow leading. July closed at \$1.61½ and the September at \$1.55½. Country offerings were somewhat larger, as planting is progressing rapidly where not interrupted by rains. The forecast was for generally fair except in Illinois

A decrease of 642,000 bu in the visible supply brought the total down to 3,560,-000 bu, or over 11,000,000 bu less than last bu, a loss of 210,000 bu in contract stocks.

Oats Sold to Seaboard.
Oats were under the domination

corn and ranged higher, with that grain 

Minneapolis offered cash oats to the seaboard on a lower basis than Chicago No. 3 mx.1.66@1.65 and sold 300,000 bu, but the domestic and sold 300,000 bu, but the domestic business was good, with sales here of 120,000 bu. Sample values were unchanged to ½c higher, with receipts 102 standard .88%@69% No. 3 wh.67%@68% No. 2 wh. 60% 209% No. 3 wh.67%@68% No. 2 wh.66%@68% No. 2 wh. 60%@68% No. 2 wh.

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but in the visible supply were bullish factors. Local receipts, 11 cars. Milwaukee and Minneapolis were 2c higher. The northwest received 102 cars.

Barley offerings were not large and sold fairly at unchanged prices. Shipping sales aggregated 10,000 bu, while deliveries were 12,000 bu. Spot sales were at \$1.15@1.21. Receipts, 60 cars. Milwaukee was unchanged to 1c higher, and Minneapolis 1c higher. The northwest received 111 cars.

Flaxseed at Duluth closed 3½@6c lower; May, \$4.06; July, \$4.04; October, \$3.00@12.00 per 100 lbs. Toledo, unchanged to 2½c lower; September, \$6.05; October, \$5.70, per bu of 45 lbs. Clover seed unchanged. Country lots, \$25.00@14.00 per 100 lbs. Toledo, 2c higher; Gains in Provisions.

Higher prices for corn and hogs created limited offerings of product and the close, while about the inside of the day after the bulge of around 50c, was at fair gains. Shorts were the best buyers. Exports of lard and bacon from the seafur board last week were 28,422,000 lbs, against 34,404,000 lbs last year. Lack of ocean tonnage, caused the reduction, but a better supply is promised from bout a better suppl

prices for corn and hogs cre-lited offerings of product and wanced sharply. This called out

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offerings of wheat were light and in Close they of the for purchase or sale calling for corn for future delivery in excess of the 200,000 bu limits.

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The open interest in May corn is small and not in excess of the limits. There is the best authority for this statement. That the corn trader, were short over Sunday was seen by the action of the market, which advanced and closed at intermediate prices with gains of 1½6 2%c.

Corn Market Has Uptara.

An advance of 10670c in hoga-and a few showers over the stressing in land most resulted 46%c. Pork is up 35675c, land 11½6730c, and short ribs 12½673c.

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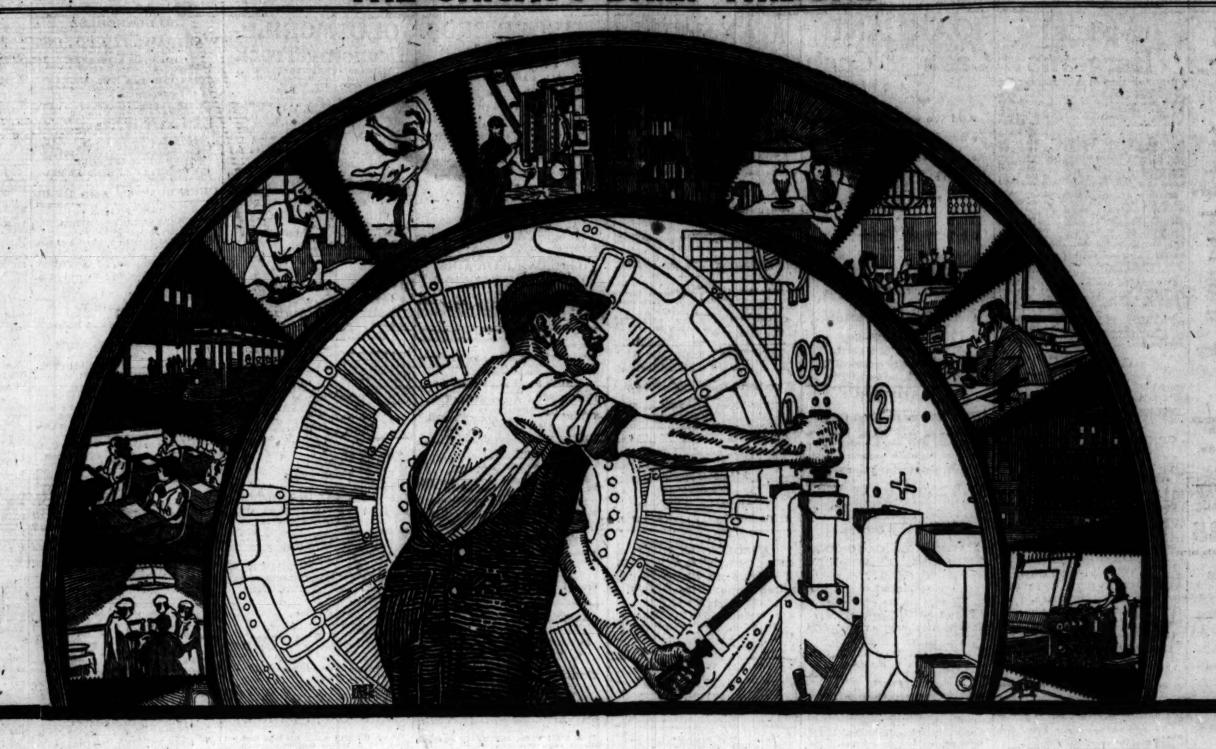
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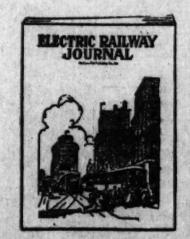
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